o. 27,232

Residents.

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1970

Established 1887

In Prepared Statement

Nixon Denies Intent To Judge Manson...

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (Reuters).—President Nixon late last ght issued a statement stressing that he did not intend to say laries Manson was guilty in his remarks about the Sharon Tate

Mr. Nixon, in the written statement issued on his return to ashington from Denver said: "The last thing I would do is prejtice the legal rights of any person in any circumstances." Mr. Nixon, who is a lawyer, added: "The defendants should be esumed to be innocent at this stage of their trial."

. Mr. Nixon said of Manson in Denver: "Here is a man-who was uity-directly or indirectly-of eight murders without reason." A sampling of legal views on the effect of Nixon's remarks;

He prepared last night's statement aboard the presidential jet

a three-hour flight back to Washington. The President's arrival at Andrews Air Force Base was delayed

minutes while the plane circled overhead, allowing him to put e finishing touches to his statement. Mr. Nixon's statement appeared to be an attempt to counter-

lance the wide and unfavorable publicity given his remarks in enver that astonished the legal world and many political observers. Observers had noted that the

it assertion of Manson's guilt was ide before television cameras. at partial retraction was not ade by the President but only an aide—and not before TV

Ziegler Inserts 'Alleged' After considerable prodding by porters, Press Secretary Ron egler had said, "He failed to use e word 'alleged'." in declaring anson, still on trial, to be guilty. Mr. Nixon was flanked by Attor-y General John N. Mitchell ien he made his original declation and Mr. Mitchell made no ove to prompt an immediate esidential correction of his re-

But later at a press briefing Mr. itchell said:

"I don't think it is necessary r the attorney general to coment on a case proceeding through e state courts. I don't believe e President made a charge or

In his statement issued at Anews Air Force Base, the Presi-To set the record straight, I not know and did not intend to

fendants are guilty, in fact, or int. All of the facts in the case ive not yet been presented. The dendants should be presumed to innocent at this stage of their

To repeat what I said at the EAA Conference in Denver, our · Imerican system of justice relires the constant support of very citizen, to insure a fair trial

mrces said today.

id Means Committee.

xtiles, but not shoes.

Bill May Be Altered to Let

President Suspend Quotas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP).- the President argued that it might

weeping authority for President have to be used, for example, in

iterest any quotas set up by the timed use of U.S. military bases

ending trade bill has won pre- on its territory. Spain is a major

fixon to suspend in the national negotiations with Spain for con-

Such a provision would greatly a Ways and Means Committee

itory quotas on textile articles a quota on shoes, said the bill as

ic measure by the House Ways freest free trade bills ever enacted."

Mr. Nixon, threatening to veto a would have would be a psycho-

rictive on international trade, has that," Rep. Burke told newsmen. cepted the idea of quotas on He said the measure, renewing

The bill also contains a section, would permit additional cuts up to

that would be unduly re- logical victory—if you can call it

- nd footwear already written into it now stands would be "one of the

minary committee agreement, exporter of footwear.



Ron Ziegler, the White House press secretary, clarifying President Nix-

...But Manson Shows Headline to Trial Jury

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4 (UPI).—Charles Manson picked up a how much time will be required newspaper at the Tate murder trial today and held it up before for such a conclusion. We are the jury while attorneys were conferring at the bench with the down to the last crucial points judge. The headline read, "Manson Guilty, Nixon Beclares."

A few hours after Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older agreement on them, we conceivably marks about the guilt of the here next week."
bearded hippie leader. Manson He added that if the talks do discuss the incident.

The afternoon session of the trial had just got under way It is known that the bigges when the 35-year-old co-defendant sticking point involves the question picked up a copy of the Los An- of so-called "German option." geles Times and held it in his This is one of the devices by which hands so that the jurors 30 feet Bonn hopes to silence domestic critacross the room could see it clear icism that the proposed treaty

threatens West Germany's goal of
"Your honor," shouled Deputy
District Attorney Aaron Stovitz.
Who was the first to notice what
Manson was doing.

threatens West Germany's goal of
eventual requiriestion with Comminist Fast Germany.

The term refers to Bonn's desire
to accompany the treaty with a

good look at the newspaper head-mutually agreeable means. line, but any of them who were have missed it.

smiled and fingered his beard as contained in the letter. giggled at the tactic by their concession should be a change in the treaty text binding Bonn to

to her attorney and said: "Look what Charley's doing!"

Jury Ordered Out

son's actions.

Bonn,Soviet Pact Still Unresolved Talks Reported In Tinal Phase'

By John M. Goshko MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (WP) -A West German spokesman today charac-terized the Boun-Moscow talks on a non-aggression treaty as "in their final phase" and said that the "next two to six days" should determine their success or failure. This statement by Ruediger von Wechmar, chief spokesman for the German delegation, indicated that the two sides remain deadlocked on some key issues and that, contrary to previous expectation, the talks might run into the coring week without pause.

Until today, the West Germans had been talking in terms of either concluding the negotiations this week or else recessing them until September. Underscoring this point was the fact that West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel today gave a luncheon for his Soviet opposite number, Andrei Gromyko —something Mr. Scheel had said he would not do until he was on the verge of returning home.

However, Mr. von Wechmar sa "We still cannot say that the talks will be concluded successfully or now, and if it were possible to reach had refused to declare a mistrial could finish within two days. But because of President Nixon's re we also could still be negotiating

took things into his own hands run beyond the weekend, Mr. Scheel and brought about an incident definitely would remain here as which sent lawyers scurrying back head of the German negotiating into the judge's chambers to team, even though that would mean an absence of more than two weeks

from his post in Bonn. threatens West Germany's goal of

A sheriff's deputy snatched the letter stating West Germany's unnewspaper from Manson's hands derstanding that nothing in the It was impossible to ascertain im- treaty compromises the possibility mediately whether the jury had a of reunification through peaceful,

Mr. Gromyko is understood to staring in that direction could not have agreed to such a maneuver, but German sources say he so far Manson was seated as he held has not accepted any of Bonn's up the banner line paper and he proposed drafts of what should be

it was taken away from him His In addition, these sources say, he three young women co-defendants has hinted that the price for this leader. the treaty text binding Bonn to Linda Kasabian who had been "recognition" of the East German under cross examination, turned border and the Oder-Neisse linethe boundary of former German territory now under Polish and Soviet "administration."

Bonn refuses to accept this The court immediately ordered point since it holds to the principle the jury out of the courtroom and that these borders can be delineatan open hearing began on Man-ed permanently only through a Judge Older had said during the War II victors. As an interim morning session that the commeasure, the proposed Bonn-Mosments made by Mr. Nixon yester-cow treaty calls for both countries
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Go Home, Fascist Pigs'

Catholics Hurl Fire Bombs At Troops in Belfast Rioting

the being refined under which the 20 percent in tariffs. He added it esident could order restrictions is likely that the American Selling BELFAST, Aug. 4 (UPI) — Cath-the Catholic housing estate of olics hurled gasoline bombs at Brit-Andersonstown, he said. chiding quotes on other goods Price system, which results in

fross the board to all restrictions accomplished by permitting them Farther up Springfield Road. to organize domestic international soldiers earlier had dispersed about over 300 men, who showered troops the bill to organize domestic international somers earlies that during the discussions that would enjoy 100 youths with club charges, the with rocks and bottles. Several in executive session, prosome of the tax advantages of spokemen said. The troops also gasoline bombs were lobbed in the hents of the grant of power to foreign subsidiaries.

and to be entering the country higher tariffs on benzenoid chemish troops tonight in this city's. In the Ballymurphy Estate, the such volume as to damage icals and a few other products, is sixth consecutive night of rioting, spokesman said, disturbances beneated industries.

In the Ballymurphy Estate, the such volume as to damage icals and a few other products, is sixth consecutive night of rioting, spokesman said, disturbances believely to be repealed, although per- a British Army spokesman said. provision under which specific reaches the Senate.

Pushing to complete its work on the complete its work on the complete its measure by tomorrow, the complete from the committee prepared for final e quotas. The national interest action on a controversial adminimal control of the complete is action on a controversial adminimal control of the complete is action on a controversial adminimal control of the complete is work on the committee prepared for final e quotas. The national interest action on a controversial adminimal control of the committee prepared for final e quotas. The national interest action on a controversial adminimal control of the committee prepared for final equipments action on a controversial adminimal control of the committee prepared for final equipments are descent to the troops. After they dispersed, the spokesman said.

Some 300 rioters at tacked army patrols with stones and bottles, the spokesman said.

This would be provided to all restrictions accomplished by permitting them.

The crowd later increased to

The troops used seven-foot-high riot shields, and "snatch squads" broke into the crowd, detaining some of the rioters, the spokesman At one point in the Ballymurphy

"We have received a report that

Six in Israeli Cabinet Quit; Mrs. Meir Takes Firm Stance

Thant Sees 'Real Chance' For Mideast

By Robert Estabrook UNITED NATIONS, Ang. 4 (WP). — Secretary-General U Thant made his most optimistic assessment of the Middle East situation since the 1967 war today, saying he feels there is "a real chance for important advances."

His comment followed what he termed "very helpful talks" yesterday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers in the wake of Israeli and Egyptian acceptances of the U.S. initiative for a 90-day resumption of the cease-fire during which the United Nations representative, Gunnar Jarring, would revive

In Washington, U.S. officials said they hoped a Middle East cease-fire could be established within a week. They spoke after Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin delivered Israel's formal reply to the American proposal in a morning meeting with Joseph J. Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey reported that, so far, there was no target date for a cease-fire, but other U.S. officials said they held a hope it could be put into effect within a week.
Mr. Thant also said he intends, "hopefully very soon," to

report to the Security Council on current efforts and develop-

Conditions Ripe?

This was his way of saying that he expects the Big Four powers to report to him after their meeting tomorrow after-noon that conditions are ripe for resumption of Mr. Jarring's mission. After a formal report to the council Mr. Thant sumably would instruct Mr. Jarring to proceed.

The Swedish diplomat had separate preliminary consultations today with representatives of Israel, Egypt and Jordan. He took part in yesterday's meeting between Mr. Rogers and other American diplomats with Mr. Thant.

Mr. Thant's statement was prepared before official word was received here of Israel's acceptance of the American proposal. Obviously, however, Mr. Thant had anticipated the word from Jerusalem and had



sits alone on a Jerusalem parliament bench during a debate on Secretary Rogers's plan for peace in Mideast.

determined in advance to treat the qualified Israeli reply as an acceptance. Egypt and Jordan previously had accepted the

U.S. proposal.
With the Israeli acceptance, it is the view here that a ceasefire could come almost anytime by agreement of the parties with the United States. part of the process would be arranged between the various capitals and Washington, with the UN kept advised. A · Sequel

Mr. Jarring's involvement would come about as a sequel to the restoration of the cease-

Notwithstanding the confident tone of his statement. Mr. Thant warned against overoptimism and a tendency to expect too much too soon. He reiterated his emphasis on

quiet diplomacy, noting that Mr. Jarring "is a master of that art" which is "most likely to be productive in the Middle East today."

One informed Western diplomat disputed the notion that resumption of Mr. Jarring's efforts will spell the end of the Big Four talks here. He pointed out that the four principal members of the Security Council—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France—still bear a special responsibility under the UN

Further consultations their part will be needed, he asserted, to backstop Mr. Jarring's efforts and to chart a UN role on such matters as guarantees in the area and possible new peacekeeping

She Stresses Assurances From Nixon

By Peter Grose

JERUSALEM, Aug. 4 (NYT). Premier Golda Meir spelled out a firm Israeli position today for proposed peace talks with Egypt, but emphasized that Israel's acceptance of the U.S. peacemaking initiative was unconditional

Early this morning, Mrs. Meir's government of national unity broke up, as the Gahal central committee voted 117 to 112 to withdraw its six ministers in protest against the cabinet's acceptance of the U.S. prace

Mrs. Meir is assured support for her government's policy because the parties remaining in the coalition still control 72 of the 120 seats.

[By a vote of 66 to 28, with nine abstentions, the Knesset voiced support for the govern ment's decision to accept the U.S. peace initiative, the Assoclated Press reported

[A Gahal party motion which called for direct talks between the parties in the Middle East dispute as the only means for

peace, was defeated 63 to 30.] In a report to the Knesset, or parliament. Mrs. Meir conceded that her initial opposition to the and simultaneous negotiations was overcome only by military and political assurances received in the past two weeks from President Nixon.

These American commitments have never been published, yet they are understood to have overcome the reservations of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to the proposed 90-day ceasefire, and they led Mrs. Meir closer than ever before into a commitment to withdraw from at least some of the Arab territories occupied in 1967.

The Israeli cabinet's decision last Friday to accept the formula proposed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers broke apart the Israeli national coalition of the past three years. Today, Israel gave the United States the formal reply, and Mrs. Meir faced an opposition bloc in the Knesset as she reported on the past two weeks of diplomatic and political maneuvering.

On three significant points (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Outcome Uncertain

Libyan Leader Ends Effort Of Conciliation in Iraq, Syria after Iraq and Algeria refused

By Raymond H. Anderson CAIRO, Aug. 4 (NYT).— Winding up a two-day effort to mediate the rift in the Arab world over peace moves with Israel, the Libvan leader, Col. Moamer Kazafuy, flew home to Tripoli tonight. The outcome of his mission to the United Arab Republic, Iraq and Syria was uncertain. In Tripoli, delegations from

Jordan, Syria and the Palestinian commandos awaifed foreign ministers and defense chiefs from Arab countries for a strategy conference that was to have started yesterday. [Libya's ruling Revolutionary

Council tonight announced its strong support for moderate Egyptian policies in the Middle East, the Associated Press reported, but pledged to continue support for the Palestinian liberation groups, which have said they will maintain their guerrilla action against Israel] The meeting was postponed

to take part, protesting the acceptance by Egypt and Jordan of United States proposals for a cease-fire with Israel and settlement efforts through the offices of Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations special mediator for the Middle East. [The official Libyan news agency announced tonight that

the foreign and defense ministers of Libya, Egypt, Sudan, Syria and Jordan will begin their conference tomorrow at 12.30 p.m., Reuters reported.] If Col. Kazafuy flew to Iraq in an effort to change the at-

titude of President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr, he evidently did not succeed. Shortly after the Libyan premier left Bagbdad today, the Baghdad radio declared that Iraq's "determined stand against the so-called American pesce initiative is unshaken." Mr. Kazafuy stopped briefly

in Syria for an airport conference with President Nouveddin al-Atassi, whose regime has criticized the peace move but not so sharply and unequivocally as the Iraqis.

The Libyan premier then flew to Cairo for talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Despite the clamor of Arab extremists against the United States peace initiative, there were indications here today that the Egyptian leadership will not allow itself to be intimicated into abandoning its acceptance of the initiative, which was put forward by U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

The authoritative Cairo newspaper al-Ahram emphasized that the United Arab Republic intends "to keep its hands free to move politically in the light of its national responsibilities." Purther, al-Ahram said, Cairo has no intention of engaging in defensive discussions about its (Continued on Page 2, Col 4)

Hurricane Celia Wrecks City in Texas CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, At least 31 persons died as Celia, Celia caused five deaths in Cuba ig. 4 (AP).—Hurricane Celia, swept from Cuba into Mexico in while it still was only a storm.

Charles Manson

Rep. James A. Burke, D. Mass.

"All the textile and shoe people

limited tariff bargaining powers,

towns, stormed its way into count the injured. ength.

President Nixon declared a ma tatively at \$200 million.

rich smashed this city and near- the last two days, and no one could On Florida's coast, 14 people today and lost some Official estimates of damage in rough water spawned by the hur-

Corpus Christi alone were set ten- ricane.

drowned because of undertows and

There was an almost complete disaster area in Texas, authoriz- At least three off-storage tanks bischout of communications and a strong group of IRA; estimated disease area in Texas, authoriz
federal funds to help with

for measures in several south

fas counties hit by Celis.

Class counties hit by Celis.

Class winds were clocked at 89

les an hour at Del Rio today—

il over hurricane velocity of 75

th. But the Weather Burean

hased to maintain the label of Irricane because the velocity was and show windows popped slivers or glass into the streets like alraphel

Take out in the edge of Corpus power in Corpus Christi and survival at 40, is gathering in Ballymurphy with the intention of provoking a gun fight, the radio message said.

They are agrined with small another 200 hurt in Corpus

Christi.

Chr

pesseroay, dundings were destroyed to all died down. A small detach—Police said explosions before and master, and worth in excess to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions before and master, and worth in excess to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions before and master, and worth in excess to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions before and master, and worth in excess to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions before and master, and worth in excess to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions before and master, and worth in excess to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions before and master, and worth in excess to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions before and master, and worth in excess to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions before and master, and worth in excess to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions before and master, and worth in excess to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions before and master, and worth in excess to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions before and master, and worth in excess to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions before and master, and worth in excess to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions to be a second of the died down. A small detach—Police said explosions to be a second of the died d

skirmishes, a commanding officer warned troops over the army radio to watch out for an armed group of Irish Republican Army men. -\$1.5 million

BAGHDAD MISSION-Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr (left) greeting Libyan Premier Moamer Kazafuy.

\$ 1.5 Million in Paintings Stolen in Paris PARIS, Aug. 4 (AP).-Art; who was on vacation. She inherit-; Later, it appeared that the se-

thieves, described by the police of the paintings from Gustave curity system had been neutralized as "remarkable specialists," have Caillebotte, a French Impression—with the injection of mercury into removed 17 Impressionist master- ist painter, who bought hundreds of the locks, and the electric circuits works from the heavily protected paintings from his co-workers with cut. apartment of an 80-year-old wo- his personal fortune.

Authorities, discovering the theft very, very very softly," a son-in-every expert, by all the galleries today, evaluated the paintings law said. "She was not too pleased and all the private collectors in the world. It's probable the hundred

france, or in the neighborhood of The paintings were not insured. will try to sell the paintings back \$1.5 million. The police officer in charge of to Mrs. Chardeau. But it's possible The paintings include five by Rethe investigation said the thieves too that certain works could be noir, among them "Les Petites were familiar with the apartment, sold at a tenth of their worth to Filles au Piano," the first of a near the Opera, and managed to collectors in North or South Amerseries on the subject by the French avoid two electronic security sys-ica, who aren't very concerned

Damage at Del Rio and Eagle fifth was presumed drowned here, quickly enlarged to 200 men.

Sa was extensive, with severe while eight were reported killed hayor Jack Blackmon declared bubble border and destroyed a car the masterworks were the that the thieves had stolen and sometiments of the morning elsewhere in Texas.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) property of Mrs. Albert Chardeau, the keys to the apartment.

The police said, "These paintings

"We broke the news to mother can't be sold. They're known by world. It's probable the burglars

HAWK TALK-Gahal party leader Menahem Begin (right) during the Knesset debate

early yesterday over the Israeli response to the Rogers plan. Later, Mr. Begin

and members of his party resigned from the government of Premier Golda Meir.

of its positions, as Israel does

not accept in advance the posi-

tions of the other parties as communicated publicly or other-

wise. Each party will be free

to present its proposals on the

No Prior Conditions

said: "I must emphasize again

that we have reiterated Israel's

views not as prior conditions

for talks, nor as binding clauses

for prior agreement on the part

The premier's one-hour ad-

dress, delivered in a serious and

solemn monotone, was carefully

studied by her entire cabinet.

It was aimed at many audiences,

at Israelis in and out of office,

at Cairo and Amman, at Mos-

cow and at the U.S. government

It was part of a complex

scenario, as one Israeli cabinet

minister put it in a relaxed

us all-Cairo, Amman and here

'unconditionally' and then go ahead and state whatever 'con-

ditions' we wanted to for our

own political necessities. But

the point would be to 'state' the

conditions and 'shout' the un-

shrugged and laughed and

agreed that maybe it was

Carefully played out, this scenario nevertheless brought a

casualty in Mrs. Meir's coalition

government. It was the third

point of difference from the

Rogers plan that served as the

touchstone for the internal

The hardline Gahal faction

leader, Menahem Begin, who

Cyprus to return to Cairo today

in connection with the cease-fire moves, Mr. Bergus is in

charge of the United States

interests section of the Spanish

Embassy, which has represented

the United States in Cairo since

diplomatic relations were broken

after the 1967 Israeli-Arab war.

Iraqi Envoys in Moscow

high-level Iraqi delegation ar-

rived in Moscow today on a

visit that almost certainly will

deal with the Arab solit over

the Middle East cease-fire pro-

Kremlin leaders are clearly

angered over Irag's refusal to

back Egypt's acceptance of the

U.S. peace plan, but brief of-

ficial announcements of the

delegation's arrival gave no hint

from the Russians on the pur-

pose of the visit or how long the Iraqis will stay.

There was no official word

MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (AP) .-- A

conditional acceptance."

legitimate diplomacy.

To the Ut

Libya Leader Ends Mission

that we could accept the plan

"The Americans told

and public opinion.

of our negotiating partners."

And Mrs. Meir, in her speech,

matters under discussion."

(Continued from Page 1)

the Israeli reply differed from

the original proposal of June 19:

The proposed talks, under

the auspices of United Nations

representative Gunnar V. Jar-

ring, are to be aimed at achiev-

ing "an agreed and binding

contractual peace agreement between the parties." The Rog-ers proposal did not spell out

the sweeping purpose so specif-

ically, in deference to Arab re-

luctance to conclude any direct

• Israel insisted on the re-

sponsibility of the Arab govern-

ments for any actions by ir-

regular forces—the Palestinian

guerrilla organizations - from

their sovereign territory. The

United States reportedly shares this view, but did not press it

in the approach to Egypt and

Jordan, both of which have also

accepted the Rogers formula-

Secure Boundaries

• Finally, Mrs. Meir stated that the "withdrawal" of Is-

raeli troops from the Arab ter-

ritories occupied in the six-day

war would be a pullback "to

secure, recognized and agreed boundaries to be determined in

the peace agreements." The

Rogers formulations spoke simply of a general "withdrawal

from territories occupied in the

Anticipating an outcry from

Arab capitals and hesitation in Washington and Moscow at

these three points of difference,

the Israeli nessage to the Unit-

ed States concluded with these

these discussions (under the

United Nations representative)

without any prior conditions. Israel will not claim the prior

acceptance by the other party

(Continued from Page 1) acceptance of the United States'

The United Arab Republic has

already explained in public its

standpoint and has held con-

tacts in this regard with all

those who were ready to under-

stand without prejudice," the

blistering tirade against the Iraqi government, calling it "a

bloody, isolated regime seeking

a role for itself," the Associated

Steps toward a cease-fire and

a revival of Mr. Jarring's mis-

sion have been held up pend-

ing the delivery to Washington

of Israel's letter of acceptance

has been agreed upon by the Israeli cabinet, quick action to-

ward a cease-fire is expected.

lomat in Cairo, Donald C. Ber-

gus, interrupted a vacation in

The spokesman said that 34 Is-

Israel Raids Suez Targets;

The chief United States dip-

Now that the text of the letter

[Al-Ahram also unlesshed a

"Israel will participate in

1967 conflict."

initiative.

paper said.

Press reported.

of the initiative.

agreement with Israel.

Manson Displays Headlines On Nixon Comment to Jury

(Continued from Page 1) day had been "grossly overplayed" might subconsciously.
and rejected a motion to declare a mistrial.

The fourth juror. Alva Dawson.
74, a retired deputy sheriff, said

new threat of a mistrial Judge saying that Manson was guilty and lawyers said vesterday that Presito be brought in one by one to clared." relate what they had seen of the split second happening in the

The first was Mrs. Thelma Mc-Kenzie, a middle-aged woman with thing about what is going on here session a large red wig, who was sworn in and has no right to say anything and seated in the witness stand. Judge Older asked her if she had noticed an incident in the

courtroom while the attorneys were conferring at the bench and she replied that she had.

newspaper in front of him and to read anything about the case. issue of influencing the jury, bethen I turned away my eyes." "Could you read what the head- an impartial juror. line said?

"I believe it said something like in jail, the Associate" Press re- an investigation of the assassina-Manson guilty. Nixon declares or ported. Mr. Shinn admitted he tion of President John F. Kensays," Mrs. McKenzie replied.

'Just a Headline' "What do you think about what with the headline. "Nothing. It's just a headline.

Other than that, nothing." judge asked her to swear under oath that she would base her verdict as a juror solely on the evidence presented in court and would not allow herself to be influenced by the incident.

"What did you think of what you saw?" Judge Older asked.

Mrs. Evans replied that she felt Judge Older then began ques-she still could reach a verdict tioning the six alternate jurors.

thought of it. "If the President did say that "I didn't vote for Nixon in the it was pretty stupid of him," Mr. first place," he said and the court-

McBride replied. Judge Older asked him if would affect his ability to be a

Mr. McBridge replied that he

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I did not believe so, but that it

The newspaper incident posed a he saw the part of the headline

thought about it. "I don't think anything of it. I

thought he could be a competent juror. Mrs. Jean Roseland, a secretary for TWA, told the judge that she

"What did you see?" Judge Older saw the word "Manson" and im- whatever comments President Nixsked.

I saw Mr. Manson raise a mediately looked away because she on may have made advertently or knew she had been instructed not inadvertently are immaterial on the She said she could still serve as cause the jury will not have heard an impartial juror. the comments," said Albert Jen-[After the judge polled the ner, a prominent Chicago attor-

Mrs. McKenzie paused for a jurors, he sentenced defense attor- ney who acted as special counsel noment. had placed the newspaper with the nedy. headline on a table where Manson could get to it, but said he thought The judge asked Mrs. McKenzie, he had removed the front page

> ordered that all papers with the sume the counsel for the defense headline be removed. He said of Mr. Shinn: "His failure to obey But it will not be made in the presence of the jury. If the jury is connected this trial." jeopardized this trial."}

Marie Mesmer, a retired news- tain out of a molehill." paper drama critic and real estate John E. Kunz, a Pittsburgh tria The second juror, Mrs. Shirley saleswoman, said she saw the head-lawyer, called the President's Evans, said she also read the head-lines. Judge Older asked her if it remarks "intemperate." would affect her performance as a

> for me," she said. The other members of the panel

Judge Older asked her, assuming of 12 regular jurors all told the Mr. Nixon did make such remarks, whether she felt it would affect her ability to be an impartial felt they could remain impartial and corrected forms. and competent jurors.

solely on the basis of the evidence that they had seen the incident The third juror, William T. Mc- but said that it would not affect Bridge II, said that he, too, read their ability to serve in the case. One of them, Kenneth Daut, Judge Older asked him what he was asked what he thought of the headline.

room rocked with laughter.

Testimony Continues LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4 (AP) .-Prosecution witness Linda Kasabian continued giving evidence for the sixth day.

Cross-examined, she said she was shocked beyond belief when she witnessed the first in the series of killings. She had testified she was fearful as to what would happen to her and to her daughter, Tanya. then 18 months old, if she turned informer on Manson while she was in Belfast's predominantly Protes-

killings, Mrs. Kasabian testified, man said. she was sent on a Manson family The army said 25 British soldiers. errand to the Hall of Justice, a policeman and a civilian were where this trial is being held.

of the personnel in this building areas during the night. An army what had occurred on the nights spokesman said troops and police of Aug. 8 and 9?

Finally, Mrs. Kasabian said that The spokesman said rioters hurl-when she slipped away from the ed a homemade hand grenade at Manson headquarters at the Spahn troops but it caused no injuries movie ranch Aug. 12, 1969, she left when it exploded. He said two

were going to leave your child with bombs and paving stones at the a ba nd of murderers?

A-I don't know, something inside told me she'd be all right. Q—But you abandoned your child lines toward their homes. to the very people you professed to be afraid of. A—Yes.

Eventually, Mrs. Kasabian said, place. she retrieved Tanya through juve-nile court proceedings in Los An"We can't touch them. They hurl

Q—Is that influencing your testi-mony here today or any day?

The defense has been trying to banging their riot shields with show that Mrs. Kasabian, who has their truncheons in marching time. admitted to using hallucinatory

During the cross-examination Mrs. Kasabian said she had once early closing hours yesterday and felt near death on an LSD trip. "I remember lying in a field and looking at the clouds, and I felt a part of myself . . went apart from my physical body. I don't have words to explain it.

"Somebody once told me it's the ego death, and so I guess that's of all European states "within exyour personality. I guess I'm not really sure. That is what I be.

In their exchange of toasts at

Hits SW France

Biarritz to north of Bordeaux this said:

pressed into service to aid stricken long or a short time."

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

"SANK ROO DOE NOO" OR

Lawyers Call Nixon Words Not Harmful

But Others Note Timing Error

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (UPI) -- Some Older ordered each of the seven that another juror told him the dent Nixon's statement that then and five women on the jury remainder of it was "Nixon de- Charles Manson is "guilty directly or indirectly of eight murders" Judge Older asked him what he did no harm, since the jury in the murder trial is sequestered. Others criticized the President don't believe Mr. Nixon knows any- for speaking while the trial is in

> Mr. Nixon described the hipple "family" leader, who is on trial with Mr. Dawson said. He said he still three women in the Sharon Tate murders, as "guilty, directly or in-directly, of eight murders without reason."
> "If the jury is sequestered, then

Defense Bid Seen "I would think that the judge would not permit any of it [the President's comments] as evi-[The judge noted that he had dence," Mr. Jenner said. is sequestered, it's making a moun-

"I am surprised a man of his

position and background in law "No. No one does my thinking would make that remark," Mr. or me," she said. "But remember, he that's ridiculous. I don't believe the President of the United States would say a thing like that. I think he has more important things to do."

The other members of the remainder that said. "But remember, he made uncomplimentary remarks original oath as a juror as he had about the press when he was dedone with the others called to the feated for the governorship of the dollar members of the remember. 'Extremely Indiscreet'

Lon Hocker, a St. Louis at-

torney and past president of the American Association of Trial Lawyers, believes that the Nixon statement will not affect the trial. "If the jury is isolated, then it does no harm as far as the Manson trial is concerned," Mr. Hocker said. "But the President's statement was extremely indiscreet."

A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union said that the President's remarks showed "an extremely unfortunate insensitivity to the judicial process for any lawyer—and the President is one to assume a person is guilty before his trial is over. It is [a] direct contradiction to America's timehonored tradition of the presump-

Hits Belfast

(Continued from Page 1) still a member of his group.

The day after the La Bianca were no injuries, a police spokestant Shankhill Road area. There

where this trial is being held. injured in rioting last night in the Q-Did you attempt to tell any Springfield Road and Ballymurphy arrested 31 persons during the sixhour riots.

soldiers were hit by shotgun pellets Q-Was it your thought that you and rioters also threw gasoline

troops. As the rioters dispersed, four of them walked calmly through army "Sleep well," an army captain

called bitterly after them. "Come back tomorrow, same time, same

everything they've got at us for Mrs. Kasabian testified that she four hours and then go home to is cooperating with a writer on a bed. It's like a bloody command performance. During the night troops fired

CS nausea gas at the rioters and later moved in to disperse them Pubs throughout Northern Iredrugs frequently in the past, is an land closed two hours early today unreliable witness. land closed two hours early today at 8 p.m. (1900 GMT). The Northern Irish government ordered the said the order would remain in

Bonn-Soviet

(Continued from Page 1)

lieve died on that trip," she said the luncheon today, the two minyesterday. isters avoided alluding to specific difficulties and instead stressed 9 Killed as Storm hopes for a successful conclusion to the treaty negotiations.

Mr. Gromyko did raise some eyeitary objectives" along the waterbrows with what sounded like a way were the targets of today's BORDEAUX, Aug. 4 (AP).—A warning for the West Germans to air strikes. violent wind and rainstorm swept stop talking to the non-Soviet press up the French Atlantic coast from about the progress of the talks. He

caused no casualties or damage. "Each day, we read in the press causing at least nine deaths as comments about what we are thinkrachts capsized, trees crashed on ing and what we are supposed to attacks on military positions in camp sites and cars, and power sand telephone lines were cut.

Rescue boats recovered four be thinking. Sometimes, we even the northern and southern sectors are thinking things that we do not think at all . . . time bodies from the bay at Arcachon, will tell what we are thinking and where every available craft was where every available craft was whether these things will take a

time raillery between Mr. Scheel

No Damage, Egypt Says TEL AVIV. Aug. 4 (UPD.—Is-missile bases since they became rack jets today raided Egyptian fully operational on June 30, military targets along the Suez according to military sources. Canal for the 76th consecutive day It lost nine pilots, eight captured. despite the loss of a two-man jet and one killed. The tenth was

to Egypt's new air defense system rescued, according to army communiques. An army spokesman said that Military sources said today that all the Israeli raiders returned a Soviet-made SAM-2 missile safely from their missions. He probably destroyed the Israeli jet said that unspecified Egyptian "mil-vesterday yesterday.

As a rule, Israel does not specify the type of plane lost nor the rank of its pilots. But the only twoman combat warplanes in service said that the Israeli air attack with the Israeli Air Force are the French-built Vautour and the American-made Phantom. As far Vautours in raids over the canal

4 Grenade Atlacks

GAZA, Aug. 4 (AP).-Arab ter-"Our air defense systems intercepted the attacking planes and rorists staged four hand-grenade German sources said later that his remark had to be considered within the context of some lunch—spokesman said. Counting yesterday's downing of military command announced.

S EVE DAYNOU, PARIS — OPE 73-00 and Mr. Gromyko on the subject the two-man jet, Israel has lost of press leaks and that they regarded it as less ominous than it eight attacks on Egypt's Soviet-street shortly after noon, informbuilt and manned ground-to-air ed sources said.

Six Resign From Israeli Cabinet minister this morning, was sit-ting in one of the Knesset seats reserved for cabinet ministers when Mrs, Meir began her address. At her first use of the word "withdraw," he and his five Gahal colleagues in the cabinet stood up and strode back in the hall to the rows for the opposition.

Mrs. Meir dealt with the Gahal defection directly. "There were, and are, basic issues on which the government was fully united: That there would be no withdrawal from the cease-fire lines until the advent of peace, and that Israel would not return to the 1967 borders," she told the packed Knesset

"Unlike Gahal, however, all the other components of the government visualized the agreed and secure borders of Israel within the framework of a peace treaty, and not necessarily identical with the present cease-fire lines in all sectors."

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser had followed the scenario in his acceptance of the Rogers plan July 24. In a public speech, he cited a total Israeli withdrawal and the redressing of the grievances of the Palestinians as conditions for peace, yet, as Mrs. Meir sald, 'The Egyptian foreign minister informed the United States of the unconditional consent of his government to the proposal of the United States."

Secret Chapter Mrs. Meir only alluded to the assurances received from the United States in a guarded fashion. These commitments clearly form a crucial and still secret chapter in the Middle East diplomatic effort now un-

folding. On July 24, the Israeli government received a message from President Nixon, repeated and clarified in several subsegment dinformatic contacts. The Israeli formal reply today was specifically based on the contents of that message "and in strict adherence to its policy principles and authoritative

At one point Mrs. Meir said. "I have reason to believe that the (American) President's positive attitude to the task of preserving the balance of our security is both practical and

Later she said, "We have reason to assume that Israel will not find itself weaker if the Arabs decide to renew the war" after the expiration of the three-month truce.

Military Balance

In general terms, Mr. Nixon is known to have assured Israel that the military balance will be redressed if the Egyptians and their Soviet allies attempt to take military advantage of the cease-fire, and, secondly, that no predrawn boundaries will be imposed upon Israel.

Mrs. Meir also outlined these details of the proposed ceasefire, not contained in the published versions of the Rogers

"According to the proposal of the government of the United States, accepted by the government of Egypt, the cease-fire on the Egyptian front to be effective would have to include an understanding that (1) both sides would stop all incursions and all firing, on the ground and in the air, across the ceasefire lines, (2) Egypt and the Soviet Union would refrain from changing the military status quo by emplacing SAMs or other new installations in an agreed zone west of the Suez Canal cease-fire line, and (3) Israel would observe a similar standstill on new installations in a similar zone east of the canal

"It has also been made clear to Israel, in the most official manner, that the obligation to observe the cease-fire on all fronts, including the Egyptian front, is a continuing one, and the American proposal for a limited cease-fire is only a first step toward bringing about full and continuous acceptance by the parties of the Security Council resolution on the ceasefire, even after the end of the three-month period," Mrs.: Meir

Issue in Humphrey Campaign

Laird Quoted as Saying GIs Will End Combat Role in Ma

By R. W. Apple Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (NYT). American infantry and art The administration's candor or units will be responsible only lack thereof—in explaining its protecting the American sylvietnam troop withdrawal policies units in Vietnam. But the has become an issue in former Pentagon has emphasized, vice-President Hubert H. Hum-include short-term offensive of phrey's campaign for a Senate tions whose strategic gog seat in Minnesota.

party workers in Minneapolis on saturday that "within ten months there will be no American ground by the denied that Mr. Laird has the denied that Mr. Laird combat troops committed in South-made any hard commitment

Afterwards, Mr. MacGregor explained that his authority for the statement was Secretary of the statement was Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. Mr. MacGregor's quotation of MacGregor said the secretary had told him and about 15 other Republican representatives at a private dinner in Washington last Tuesday that the ground combat and hurt an old political advergence them. Further would and her next the ground combat and hurt an old political advergence them. perations would end by next total withdrawal of Ame Memorial Day (May 30).

The Nixon administration has an immediate cease-fire and made public no such commitment. in assignments of draftees w but Mr. Laird has said that when war zone. Mr. MacGr the current withdrawal of 150,000 recently a hawk, is trying to troops is completed next May, leav-tire himself as a dove and ing 284,000 American servicemen Humphrey as a hard-liner in Vietnam, responsibility for of said in a speech this weekend fensive ground combat operations he was "identified with extra will pass to the South Vietnamese. ing us from the mess Hubert F At that time, according to com-phrey got us into in Ast ments Mr. Laird has made several the No. 2 officer of the go times recently, the remaining ment."

defensive - protecting Ame ! Mr. Humphrey's Republican opponent, Rep. Clark MacGregor, reportedly said at a meeting of day that Mr. Laind had discussed in the Mr. Laind had discussed i withdrawing all combat troops he dismissed the suggestion

> electoral ploy. But the Humphrey camp Mr. Humphrey has called t troops by June 30 of next

U.S. Bombers Making Raid Daily on Targets in Cambod

lighting was reported today in the ting friendly troops." north Mekong Delta as govern- Officials said the raids, w ment troops claimed to have kill- have the effect of directly sup ed 44 Communist soldiers in a ing Cambodian ground forces, day-long battle 42 miles south- being conducted within the p west of Saigon. lines laid down by President M

Field reports said six South Viet- after the June 30 withdrawd namese troops were killed and 29 U.S. ground forces from Cambo wounded in the clash, the only But today's disclosure seemed major reported ground action in go beyond the President's will Vietnam. But there were these announced policy lines with a developments in Cambodia and that American interdiction a

disclosed that the U.S. Air Force is responding to Cambodian reraids there.

najor sweep about 150 miles from flying only "interdiction" missie Vientiane to clear out Communist troops that have been probing gov- Cambodia, the New York Time ernment positions for two weeks reported in an area about 20 miles north [But F of the royal capital of Luang Pra-House pr bang.

resterday.

Cong troops leading away Mr. Anson, indicating he had survived there had been no change in P

number of correspondents capturinterdicting enemy troops ed and still missing to 24. Four materiel that endanger U.S. to have been killed, and only three in South Vietnam.

Mr. Anson was captured while effects" from such raids, saidnortheast of Phnom Penh.

major fighting between Cambo-dian and Viet Cong forces for the "As has been previously st has been recaptured.

munist forces still were reported South Vietnam. We will no holding Skoun, although Cam-bodian military spokesmen said to retake it.

Thom, 45 miles to the north, and the First Military Region headquarters at Kompong Cham, 25 niles due east.

Cambodian troops today found deep inside North Vietnam P. the bodies of 11 civilians gunned day in the first reported at down by the Viet Cong on Highway 4, some 50 miles southwest of believed to be a European.

taxis. Five other abandoned vehicles were found along the road: another taxi, two wrecked trucks, one motorized pedicab and

Bembing in Cambedia American officials today revealed that the U.S. Air Force is bomoing in Cambodia.

Informed sources said that up to 50 U.S. tactical fighter-bombers. each carrying an average of eight tons of bombs and rockets, are taking part each day in raids inside Cambodia. The Air Force bombers lly out of bases both in Thailand and South Vietnam.

"Essentially, the operation is much the same as it is in Vietbombing raid is cleared with the Cambodian or South Vietnamese

Cranes Idle a Day In Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 4 (Reuters).-Crane operators at Southampton docks staged a one-day strike today—only 24 hours after dockers had returned to work following their two and a halfweek-long walkout.

The crane operators are seeking wage parity with the dockers. Their strike stopped the loading and unleading of five cargo ships.

SAIGON, Aug. 4 (AP).-Sharp ground commanders to avoid

sions would be flown in Cambo

seemed to rule out direct supp

[The White House insisted

day that United States aircraft a

against Communist forces inde

[But Ron Ziegler, the White

House press secretary, concidental that such raids could have tact

over, that American commar-

in South Vietnam had wide

tude in determining what an

[Mr. Ziegler said today

[Oftentimes there are and

or material which could thre

U.S. and other free world live

course, discuss the rules of eng

ment except to state that air

terdiction will continue as red

military personnel in South

cident over the North in two w

dent Nixon's policy

for Cambodian forces.

only against North Vietnam • American officials in Saigon troops and supplies which co threaten U.S. and other a

quests for bombing raids, and that forces in South Vietnam. This fighter-bombers are making daily Laotian forces launched a

Time magazine correspondent benefit for Cambodian governmed captured by Viet Cong troops

Time magazine correspondent benefit for Cambodian government forces.

[Pentagon spokesmen said, r.]

Led Away Villagers said they saw Viet terdiction mission" might be

Mr. Anson's capture brings the confine American air activity

driving alone yesterday toward Ziegler, but he declined to eithe crossroads town of Skoum rate, The New York Times s northeast of Phnom Penh. The U.S. military comm The town has been the center of would not comment on the k

past four days. Cambodian spokes- air interdiction will be pursue men claimed yesterday the town appropriate against enemy tr At last report, however, Com-

government reinforcements were being sent there to bolster efforts in order to protect the lives of The town straddles a key road

The town straddles a key road

Asked for elaboration, the spi
junction leading to the besieged
man said: "I wouldn't go be

provincial capital of Kompong that statement." Meanwhile, the U.S. comm announced that an anti-airc gun fired on an unarmed US.

A communiqué said the unai Phnom Penh. One victim was RF-4 and two armed escorts Pour of the bodies were found flew out of range of the guilt. beside the road and seven de-composed corpses were in three fore being hit.

WEATHER R. V.

Very clos FLORENCE...... FRANKFURT... Partiy din GENEVA......
RELSINKI.....
ISTANBUL.....
LAS PALMAS....
LISBON......
LONDON...... Bunny Party des Party des Very close Very close Cioudy Sunny a Sunny a Sunny a Sunny a MADRID..... MILAN..... MONTREAL.... MOSCOW...... MUNICH..... NEW YORK..... Sunty Sunty close Partly close Partly close Very close NICE.... PBAGUE Partly clo SOFIA 28
STOCKHOLM 20
TEL AVIV 31
TUNIS 34
VENICE 28 82 Sunny TENNA, WARSAW...... WASHINGTON.

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Del 20150

Role in Washington August Access to TV

lay that exclusive access to televi- abolishing the co-equality of the ion, which he said a president three branches of government. omes close to having, 'is a danger- The Arkansas Democrat suggest us, unchecked power."

ce of his polities and opinions has public importance. lone as much to expand the Sen. Fulbright said that the

Mrs. Romney Trying for Senate Seat

ng the wife of a Nixon cabinet access." nember and a conservative state enator for the Republican nominaion to the Senate.

Atorial nomination.

Mrs. George Romney, 61-yearor to his party," he said.

In contrast, Sen. Fulbright said,
senators and representatives have
to rely for the most part on news
on the Republican Senate race,
or the Republican Senate race,
or to his party," he said.

In contrast, Sen. Fulbright said,
senators and representatives have
to rely for the most part on news
spots and interview programs,

He said that with look news. n the Republican Senate race, The winner will meet Sen. Phil-

In the Democratic race for govrnor, the favorites were former ate party chairmen Sander Levin nd Zolton Ferency. Other candii Detroit, and Ma-i Deb County prosecutor George

Token Opponent

er, of Howell, a political unknown ho publishes a magazine attack-ig wrongdoing in the legal pro-

Gov. Milliken is seeking his first lected term as governor. He mov- said that television interview i up from lieutenant governor programs were "a kind of modern. hen Mr. Romney was appointed the Nixon cabinet in January.

The Michigan primary was one

f four on the election calendar toay, with polling also scheduled in fissouri, Kansas and Idaho. • In Missouri, Sen. Stuart Sy-

imgton, the largest vote-getter in he state's history, faced nominal pposition from four opponents in is bid for the Democratic nomiation to a fourth term

In the Republican race, Attorney ieneral John C. Danforth was On those occasions, he said, reavored over Doris Bass, a member of the St. Louis Board of Alder-

To Kansas, Attorney General ient Fizzell was given a slight edge n a five-man field seeking the ion. The incumbent, Democrat Robert Docking, was running un-opposed in the primary as he ought an unprecedented third

■ Idaho's Gov. Don W. Samuel on, a Republican in his first fourear term had primary opposition rom former State Sen. Dick Smith. The Democratic primary for gov-ernor had a three-man field.

Heady Limit On EEC Wines

BRUSSELS Aug. 4 (AP).-The European Common Market has decided that wine with 17 percent alcohol can still beconsidered as table wineprovided it comes from limited areas in southern France and Italy.

percent is the limit; headler vintages have to be specially taxed and controlled. But a regulation issued earlier this year promised that exceptions would be made for some areas. Now defined they are: Corsica or small areas west of Cannes and the eastern Pyre-

Nobelist Suspects Danger

By Walter Sullivan

In Measles Vaccine Use

nees, in France, and Sicily, Sardinia, Calabria, Basilicata and Puglia in southern Italy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (UPI). - powers of his office as would en, J. William Fulbright said to constitutional amendment formally

ed adoption of a bill requiring tele-"As matters now stand," Sen vision and radio to give Congress fulbright said. "the President's air space at least four times a year lower to use television in the serve to present its views on issues of

same provisions should apply to judiciary if it wanted to claim the

He was to appear as the opening witness today at a hearing by the Senate communications subcommittee which is seeking guide-lines for political broadcast time. Sen. Fulbright conceded that a DETROFT, Aug. 4 (AP).—Michi-president did not have exclusive an voters select candidates for the access to television but added:
Vovember general election today, "He was something close to the rith the top primary race match-functional equivalent of exclusive

"Whenever he wishes, he can command a national television audience to hear his views on con-The feature race on the Demo-troversial matters at prime time, on ratic side of the ballot was a four-snort notice, and at whatever nan run for the party's guber-length he chooses, and at no ex-atorial nomination. pense to the federal government

He said, that, with luck, news p A Hart, running unopposed for spots "may even convey a fragment he Democratic nomination, in No- or two of our thinking on some public issue."

Chance to Contribute

"As likely as not it will be an extraneous fragment. But at least lates were State Rep. George P. we are given the chance to make fontgomery, of Detroit, and Ma-a contribution to public discussion even if it isn't exactly the contribution we would have liked to

Sen. Fullright said that nothing On the Republican side Gov. Wil-am Milliken faced only token pri-ident, of all elected officials, the lary opposition, from James Tur-right to communicate with the right to communicate with the American people.

"Communications is power and exclusive access to it is a dangerous unchecked power," he said. In his testimony, Sen. Fulbright somewhat less lethal equivalent of the Roman arens. From the in-terviewers side, the object of the game is to provoke the politician into an indiscretion or maneuver

him into a contradiction."

Odds Faver Lions "This gives the journalistic lions an excellent chance of scoring, because politicians, like other human beings, do sometimes say indiscree

or contradictory things. Sen. Fulbright said that the only exception occurred when the gues was president of the United States porters appear in the role of sup pliant's at Nero's court."

Foes of Douglas Call House Unit's Probe Whitewash

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (WP),-Supporters of a move to impeach controversial Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas accused a special House subcommittee investigating his activities of engaging in a "whitewash" and announced an investigation of their own yesterday.

House minority leader Gerald R. Ford, of Michigan, said he did not believe the House Judiciary subcommittee "has done the kind of investigating that it should have." Another leader among the 116 House members who signed an mpeachment resolution, Rep. Louis contrived whitewash."

the Judiciary Committee that it system.

Mutations in Genes of Rats Wyman, said the committee's study "has all the earmarks of a By Nancy Hicks The resolution sponsors had sought creation of a select committee to conduct the investigation, after Rep. Ford raised charges against Justice Douglas last April. But House Democratic leaders backed the subsequent claim by NEW YORK, Ang. 4 (NYT).— untreated male rats, used as a for the Army chief of staff, told Mr. Cramer he expected the concrete vaults holding the gas rockets would begin to break up in the fetuses of female rats who had been mated with males treated but he said the concrete and seasons that DDT has been found to cause that DDT has been found to cause the subsequent claim by NEW YORK, Ang. 4 (NYT).— untreated male rats, used as a for the Army chief of staff, told Mr. Cramer he expected the concrete vaults holding the gas rockets would begin to break up in the sea from pressure and erosion but he said the concrete and seasons that DDT has been found to cause that DDT has been found to cause the two weeks before conception. The two-week period, Dr. LegaThe two-week period, Dr. LegaThe two-week period, Dr. LegaThe two-week period, Dr. LegaThe said the gas has a helf-life to the Army chief of staff, told Mr. Cramer he expected the concrete vaults holding the gas rockets would begin to break up in the sea from pressure and erosion but he said the concrete and seathat the Army chief of the Army chief Its rule has been that 15

The research, conducted by Dr. represents the period of time it

Those urging impeachment cited Marvin Legator, chief of the FDA's takes a sperm cell to grow from Justice Douglas's role until a year cell hickogy division, was termed immature germ tissue to a mature ago as the \$12,000-a-year president "predictable" by the geneticist in reproductive cell. It was the only the Albert Parvin Foundation, the light of earlier reports show-week after treatment that showed which received its income partly ing that DDT causes camerous tu- a significant difference. from money derived from the sale more in animals. mors in animals.

to cause mutations too, and this change in the genetic structure in warned today. conclusive finding is a "logical ex-tention" to the body of knowledge Dr. Legator said. They also pose a grave of widespread contamination on DDT, he said.

of the early research on the can-substance will cause ill effects in wall County, where the gas is cer-producing potential of cycla- an animal but this is not the made, to the chemical warfare exmetes, reported his current findings question, Dr. Legator said. NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (NYT).— on women of child-bearing age last week at a private biologi-leading authority on virus infec-lens suspects that the vaccine whether the vaccine itself could tional Laboratory on Long Island.

rize in medicine in 1954. His area physicians report that half ork on the culturing of virtises of a group of vaccinated children, cared the way for the develop after exposure, showed evidence of the contract of roles area of roles are report that half took a new group of at least ten cause mutations in rats but not in rats and gave them one relatively human beings, it should be contact of roles are report to the develop. the disease in blood tests, even large dose of DDT, either orally or sidered "guilty until proven inthough they were free of symptoms, by injection. The maximum dosage nocent," Dr. Legator contended. Dr. Enders pointed to evidence -80 kilograms for each milogram to New England Journal of Medi-ne. Dr. Enders emphasized that protection induced by the vac-that protection induced by the vacne, Dr. Enders emphasized that protection induced by the vac- or rate-spann be equivalent that protection induced by the vac- or rate-spann be equivalent to prove the protection induced by the vac- or rate-spann be equivalent that protection induced by the vac- or rate-spann be equivalent to prove the protection induced by the vac- or rate-spann be equivalent to t U.S. Navy Plane

ian a suspicion, based on several from experience of the disease well as weaker, than that resulting man. Once a week for the next eight

sease from the environment and indicate that at least a small per-scars on the uterus, indicating that engine turbojet exploded in flight tain only three motiball fleets: in us avoid its infecting pregnant centage of vaccinated children can a baby had been growing, but that and another said the plane was Beaumont, Texas; Suisun Bay, San since. Rubella, although a mild serve as carriers of the disease something had interrupted its destruck by lighting, a sheriff's department of the disease is comething had interrupted its destruct by lighting, a sheriff's department spokesman said. There in virginia. These myringing the environment of valoriment and another said the plane was beautiffed in virginia. There in virginia. These sites will re-

cinated now will be more apt to of lemans. A lew words when a Navy anti-submarine war ships under a program set up by fare plane crashed in a rainstorm the Maritime Administration to The vaccine, licensed last year when they mature and become inspected.

If all were well, there would be ten miles northwest of this compared the end of the year.

If all were well, there would be ten miles northwest of this complete the end of the year.

The vaccine, licensed last year when they mature and become inspected.

If all were well, there would be ten miles northwest of this complete end of the year.

One witness reported the four-sease from the environment and indicate the last at last a seaso on the uterus, indicating that engine turbojet exploded in flight tain only three motiball fleets: in

Crash Kills Ten tiself.

His fear is that girls being vacuated with an equal number SEARCHLIGHT, Nev., Aug. 4.

Eight fear is that girls being vacuated with an equal number SEARCHLIGHT, Nev., Aug. 4.

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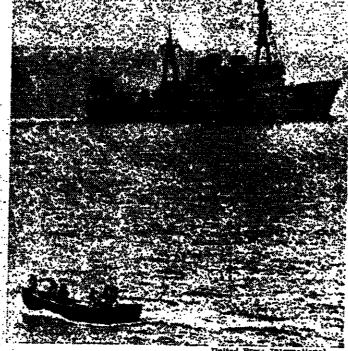
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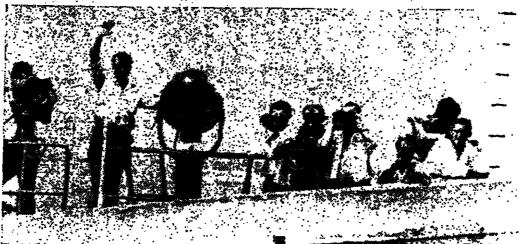
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About 250 substances have been



UP AND AWAY—The Po- FINAL DASH—American seamen in a whaleboat race seidon missile blasting off the Soviet ship Laptev to pick up the debris of the from a submerged A-sub. Poseidon missile casing after the Monday test launch.



CALLING IT A GAME—A crewman of the Soviet spy ship Lapter waves to the crew of the U.S. support ship Observation Island after losing the race for the debris of the Poseidon missile casing. Other crewmen are taking "souvenir" pictures.

Jumbo Hijacker Walked Past Gun-Detector

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (NYT).

-A gun-detection instrument to foil potential hijackers was in operation at Kennedy International Airport Sunday when an armed man, who later commandeered a Boeing-747 to Havana, boarded the plane. . But airline employees were not monitoring the metaldetector at the time, informed sources said yesterday, and the hijacker passed by unnoticed. It was the first time a hijacking occurred on a flight where the detection in-

strament developed by the Fed-

eral Aviation Administration

was available during boarding. Reliable sources reported that because of heavy crowding and confusion at the boarding gate before the San Juan flight—which had a full load of 360 passengers-Fan Am agents said they did not have enough manpower or time to conduct the passenger

Defending Dumping Plan

Army Calls Gas Harmless, But Increasingly Dangerous

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP).— day's date for shipping the rockets from Anniston, Md., and Lexing-concrete-encased nerve-gas rockets ton, Ky., to Sumny Point, N.C., in the Atlantic, the Army has told where the Army plans to load longress the rockets are virtually harmless and at the same time increasingly dangerous.

We can conceive of no accident that would set the rockets off."

one and firing armor-piercing bul- might be getting dangerously unlets into another. Neither set off stable with age. any test rockets which contained live explosives but none of the deadly, odorless gas, Gen. Stone Beal said. He said the civilian Army Against Delay

der Secretary Thaddeus R. Beal said the Army did not want to de-

lay getting rid of the rockets because they were becoming more He was asked to delay next Mon-

Research Finds DDT Causes

feet of water.
"We do not wish to take the sion.

responsibility of doing that [delaythat would set the rockets oil, responsibility of thought and the streets, will be very less per Brig. Gen. William W. Stone told ingl," Mr. Beal replied. "Our plan ple in the streets," Mr. Bilak said.

He said the Army had tested specialists had recommended the mack-ups of the rocket's steel-decade-old rockets be jettisoned streets."

The said the Army had tested specialists had recommended the margarine, a little jelly or jam, is streets."

Jacketed coffins by setting off a "without delay" because their ex-

A-Blast Rejected

committee's first proposal-vaporizing the rockets in an underground By contrast, however, Army Un-nuclear blast-was rejected because the Atomic Energy Commission said it would take 15 months. Rep. Paul Rogers. D., Fla., said unless the Army delayed the shipment he would ask the governor for less than an hour this mornof Florida to seek a court order

Later, in Miami, Rep. William C. Cramer, R., Fig., said Army Secretary Stanley Resor had given him "absolute assurance" the rockets would not be shipped until the subcommittee hearings ended. The two-week period, Dr. Lega-tor said in a telephone interview in water of about ten hours, mean-

ing the toxicity of the gas is cut by 50 percent each ten hours. LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP).-Convoys

ing that DDT causes cancerous tua significant difference.
of nerve gas consignments for a
nors in animals.

The fact that the change—the
reahsorption—is seen in the unlishment in Britain are wide-open
namnals have so far been shown treated female shows that some
to hijack the government was

Critics of this method of testing there is an accident along the 200-Dr. Legator, who performed much complain that massive doses of any mile route fron Nancekuke in Cornin Wiltshire—on a heavily used tested using the Dominant Lethal highway.

procedure, and only 4 percent have statement from the Close Nancein his research, Dr. Legator uscentials, he said. This is true counted children resist the disease, they are not necessarily immune at they are not necessarily immune to it. For example, in the same of the same

Near Its End

STONY POINT, N.Y., Aug. 4.-The mothball fleet of gray troopships, submarine tenders and radar vessels anchored in the Hudson River here since the end of World War II enters the final stages of a

n cause serious defects in an unany rubelia threat to pregnant wosorb into the womb.

The vaccine is not generally used was expected.

Thus purging the environment of vacquing and cause it is felt they do not
interfere with ahipping or shorefetuses of female rats mated with over a quarter-mile area.

Dissidents In Prague Ask Boycott

To Mark Anniversary Of Invasion Aug. 21

PRAGUE, Aug. 4 (Reuters).— Opponents of the Soviet-led inva-sion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 are calling for a boycott of shops, movies and newspapers and a 7 the second anniversary of the invasion on Aug. 21.

But their typewritten appeal, circulated from hand to hand in Prague, avoids calls for the kind in which five people died.

noon to mark the anniversary. All re-election last June. these gestures prompted tough police response in 1969.

The appeal urges the population to be passively resistant, but not

for many years," it says.

from not doing something. They homely expletives of the Texas can forbid us to go into the streets, but they cannot prevent us from not going into the streets. Therethe point that the United States

public places. "3. Let us not buy or read news

"4. From 7 p.m. let us clear the "5. Let us turn off our lights at

home or blackout the windows. "The empty streets of the towns and villages will be proof of our "Let us demonstrate our will for

freedom, sovereignty and democ-racy in a Socialist Czechoslovakia." Vasil Bilak, a member of the Communist party Presidium, has few a clever strategy. Speaking at a Slovak party Central Committee meeting last month,

tled 282 miles off Florida in 16,000 leaving for weekends in the country or at home watching televi-

He said a committee of civilian they listened to us, that is why "Then they will say: You see,

Steak, Champagne, Mr. Choate had said that most Dash of SALT

strategic arms limitation talks met children's television. ing, then adjourned to a "working said of Mr. Choate's chart, "be-

egates expanded on the outline tion of any cereal, energy value presented July 24 by U.S. chief or calories. It is meaningless be-delegate Gerard C. Smith. It sum-cause it ignores the concept of the Col. John Osick, deputy director med up the U.S. position so far and protein quality of the combination of chemical and nuclear operations concentrated on areas in which of cereal and milk, which is the for the Army chief of staff, told the United States feels more way breakfast cereals are consum-

British Writer Says Johnson Despised Wilson as Betrayer

B. Johnson despised Britain's for the United States. mer Prime Minister Harold Wilson and felt betrayed by him over Johnson's anger was aroused also Vietnam and Southeast Asia defense policy, according to a new book by Louis Heren, chief Wash-book by Louis Heren Says Luar President, Johnson's anger was aroused also by Mr. Wilson's decision to withdraw British troops from Singapore and the Persian Guif-a of London

Parewell," says that Mr. Johnson, p.m. voluntary curiew to mark who left the White House 18 months ago, felt that Mr. Wilson played politics with the Vietnam war while denying the United States any military support there. And Mr. Heren quotes Dean of active demonstrations which Rusk, secretary of state in the

The document does not, for have done. Just one regiment, but dents were shot to death during example, urge the population to you wouldn't. Well, don't expect boycott public transport again, its to save you again. They can Many people here feel that last invade Sussex, and we wouldn't. The grand jury, which will be year the increase in the number do a damn thing about it."

water cannon. White House one night in 1963, Similarly it does not call for a he found the President in a bitter five-minute strike at noon, driving mood, especially when he discussed with lights on or hornblowing at Mr. Wilson—who was defeated for "Johnson despised the Socialist

prime minister and made little effort to stille his feelings," he

"Apathy, interest in mere per-mal worries, withdrawal from the need for restraint in Vietnam. "Wilson's gratuitous advice on public affairs . . . could only pro- and his earlier insistence that only long our subjection, perhaps even a parrow gap between the posi-"They can forbid us to do some-had to be bridged to bring about thing, but they cannot prevent us peace, reduced Mr. Johnson to the

fore, on Aug 21:

"1. Let us not buy in the shops.

"2. Let us boycott movies and that Hanoi had always followed an

Cereal Industry **Insists Products** Are Nutritious

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP) .-The dry-cereal industry defended its product before a Senate subcommittee today and said a recent witness-Robert Choate-who testified that cereals have almost no called the appeal for a 7 p.m. cur- nutritional value, didn't know what he was talking about.

"Breakfast cereals are good foods," declared Dr. Frederick J. he noted that Aug. 21 will be a Stare, a Harvard nutrition profes them aboard a barge to be scut- Friday and many people will be sor and syndicated newspaper columnist, who testified on behalf of Kellogg Co. and National Biscuit "A breakfast of cereal and milk

said Dr. Stare, "any kind of milk along with some fruit 2 counts of pieces of toast, some polyunsatured egg breakfast with fruit, toast and something to put on the toast."

cereals on the market offered only empty calories and presented a chart ranking 60 dry cereals. He VIENNA. Aug. 4 (UPI).—Soviet said his studies showed only the top delegates sounded out U.S. nego-nine "nutritionally meritorious." tiators over a steak-and-cham. The remainder-including such old pagne lunch today for more details standbys as Wheaties, Cheerios and of a U.S. plan to limit strategic top brands of shredded wheat—he ranked least beneficial, most costly The two delegations to the and most heavily advertised or "It it meaningless." Dr. Stare

lunch" at the home of U.S. cause it ignores the way 95 percent Ambassador to Austria John P. of breakfast cereals are consumed that is, with milk, It is meaningless Official sources said U.S. del- because it ignores a basic contribu-

ters).—Former President Lyndon the outlook for an agreement with

Mr. Heren says that President ington correspondent of the Times move which the administration here believed would add to its de-Mr. Heren's book, "No Hail, No fense burdens in Southeast Asia

Ohio Will Probe Kent State Deaths

KENT, Ohio, Aug. 4 (AP).-Gov. James A. Rhodes has ordered a could lead to a repetition of last Johnson administration, as telling special grand fury investigation to year's street battles with police him: "All we needed was one regi-determine "what, if any, criminal ment. The Black Watch would acts took place" when four stu-

of pedestrians was a prime cause of police action with tear gas and water cannon.

Similarly it does not call for came during a confrontation between students and National

the



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Chere is only one.



The Costliest Perfame in the World

JEAN PATOU

PARIS

In an editorial contributed to

is fears amounted to no more

id, until the implications become

cent reports. Use of the rubella itself.

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 4-Wednesday, August 5, 1970

The Pentagon: Streamlining The Unstreamlineable

of the most competent fellows that I knew to have a completely dispassionate look at this thing. Suppose you didn't have this form of organization? How in the world could you get this thing to work better? And we went through two of three issues of it. It is, as you know, a very, very controversial subject. That's about as easy a way to wake up with your head in your hands as anything I can think of. You feel nothing until you try to turn your head."

> Secretary of Defense Robert A. LOVETT, January 13, 1953.

That was 17 years ago, in what was more or less peacetime, before the nuclear balance of terror, when the Defense Department was spending a very small fraction of what it spends today, and we summon Mr. Lovett as a witness by way of lending perspective to the state of semi-shock in which Mr. Gilbert W. Fitzhugh emerged the other day from a year-long study of the Pentagon, as chairman of the President's blue ribbon banel on the Department of Defense. Mr. Lovett told President Truman in a farewell report in 1953 that "it has always amazed me that the system worked at all. . ." Mr. Fitzhugh said last weeks "Frankly, we think it's an impossible organization to administer. We are amazed it works at all. . . " Plus ca change, you might say, and leave it at that, except that you can't, because the problem is always there, and almost always getting worse; it is one of those things like crabgrass, or your waistline, that you have to keep after even though you know that you are going to have to work very hard just to keep things from getting worse.

That's the trouble with most Pentagon studies, and this one is no exception: they tend to suggest that a "complete restructuring"-to redistribute responsibilities, and consolidate commands, and realign authority and prune away duplicating staffs -will do the trick. It won't. The services will resist it and Congress won't go along with enough of it, and anyway, the stuff-the stails and the paperwork and the red tape-grows back. "They spend their time coordinating with each other and shuffling papers back and forth and that's what causes all the red tape and the big staffs in the department," Mr. Fitzhugh reported, with the air of a man who had made a discovery.

Seventeen years ago Mr. Lovett said: "The amount of paperwork that goes on in the field is perfectly appalling. . From my personal experiences, if you make 100 copies of something and three people read it and do something about it, you are darn lucky... I have a feeling as I leave here of having been covered gently by paper and 'ad hoc-ed' to death." In those 17 intervening years, the Pentagon has been "restructured" and "streamlined" at least a half-dozen times.

All this is not to say that periodic overhaul of the Department of Defense is not something worth trying to do or that Mr. Fitzhugh's 14-man panel has not given it a worthy try. The report (300 pages, 113 individual recommendations) is as awesome as the subject itself, in weight and complexity, and we don't pretend to have studied, let alone absorbed, every word of it. Still it sounds sensible, and while we would like to reserve the right to return to it later in greater detail, some of its proposed reforms seem to be particularly logical and

Decision-making, the panel found, is overby centralized in the office of the Secretary of Defense; the burden is too much for one man; in the interests of decentralizing, the report recommends consolidating 27 separate

"A little over a year ago, I asked some departments under the control of three new deputy secretaries (there is now one) in charge of three main categories: operations, resources (which is to say men and material), and testing and evaluation of weaponty. This would mean more authority down the line, and especially for the three services. The idea of breaking big things down into smaller, more manageable pieces, which strikes us as sound, runs through the entire report. Procurement would be reoriented toward more, and smaller, contracts, to discourage the blockbusters that enrich the beneficiary if all goes wrong, and spread the wealth, as it were, by way of encouraging a broader, more diffuse, industrial base for defense.

There is less that is positive to be said about the feature that has attracted the most attention: the apparent stripping of the Joint Chiefs of day-to-day operational responsibilities, leaving them with a planning and advisory role; this would mean creating a new operational staff structure under the deputy secretary for operations, and it has the look of something revolutionary, if you assume that the JCS today is effectively engaged in day-to-day operations. But in fact it would mostly confirm what Congress apparently intended all along. and what is already the case, while offering an opportunity to prune away overgrown and duplicating service staffs. To take the most striking example, the Joint Chiefs long ago lost day-to-day control over the Vietnam war to the theater commanders, whose chains of command run as a practical matter more or less directly to the White House.

There is admirable emphasis on the climination of remaining discriminatory hiring practices in the Pentagon; a strong recommendation for an end, long overdue, to the degrading and corrupting practice of letting senators and congressmen scoop the Penta- A gon on the announcement of defense contracts in their states and districts, and a ples for less turnover and greater stability gross national product in the world. in military job assignments. A manful try is made to deal with the problem of cost overruns, including a new approach to contract-letting which would hopefully provide more prior testing of prototypes before making heavy expenditures. But given the research and development cost of prototypes of Japan's prospects as a nation, the boon here will have to be seen to be believed. A question mark is left hanging over the nature and power of the office of the chief of the new operations staff. This will doubtless raise some anxieties about. placing too much authority in the hands of one military man, if only because the panel apparently found itself incapable of Japan's GNP is "consistently growdefining this role. "There are lots of things ing at a rate twice that of the that we felt we were not competent to say," Mr. Fitzhugh observed, which in itself is enough to give you pause, considering the number of recommendations the groups did feel competent to make.

But that is the way it goes at the Department of Defense, which is unbelievably big moving them geographically." and cumbersome and hideously expensive, and wasteful almost by definition, in considerable part because that is what it has to be. "If elected, I will go to the Pentagon," Sen. Eugene McCarthy once said, and most new Presidents have done just that, full of bright promises, and in hopes of making some real headway. Now that Mr. Nixon It should far surpass in national has done it, and has in hand a blueprint for yet another defense reformation, we wish him luck while remaining skeptical about how much headway he, or any man, can make-in the absence of a very drastic scaling down of our estimate of how much defense, in terms of variety as well as volume, is needed for national security.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

The Soviets, Egypt and Rogers

A key factor in Abdel Nasser's agreement to the American cease-fire proposal was undoubtedly an equivalent shift in Moscow's attitude. At the moment it almost seems as if Washington is in the process of making its point, since the Americans appear to regard it as possible to effectively supervise the proposed cease-fire. If the agreement includes Soviet assurances that it will not further expand its arms and military presence in the Egyptian hinterlands—and a cease-fire is hardly conceivable without such assurances—then at least a temporary halt will have been made in Moscow's adyance into the Middle East.

But, as long as no agreement is reached in Israeli-Arab negotiations, the Communist leaders have no reason to withdraw their force of at least 10,000 men eign policy, in self-image and in from Egypt; and during that time, which they could shorten or prolong almost at will, no one could prevent them from strengthening their political position there—except the Egyptians themselves, were they to recognize the danger represented by a Soviet imperialism masked as anti-Israel support. is very rich in the resources that

In view of the Soviet advance into the Middle East, American policy is obviously largely concerned at present with keeping the door open to such a development inside

-From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 5, 1895

LONDON.—The Queen last evening gave a dinner party in honor of the Emperor Wilhelm in the Italian Room at Osborne. The Daily News says that the tables were set with plates brought specially from Windsor for the occasion, and with the aid of electric light the apartment was made to assume a very beautiful appearance. The company also included Lord Salisbury, Lord Lathom and the EmFifty Years Ago

August 5, 1920

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Both Sen. Harding and Gov. Cox have received demands from suffragists for some action in Tennessee that would insure the ratification of the suffrage amendment when the special session of the State Assembly convenes Monday. women report that they are lacking a few votes to insure passage and believe that lihood that such ambitions may action by either candidate can swing enough votes their way.



'Man, Some People Take Rock Concerts Literally.'

Japan's Sun Also Rises

By C. L. Sulzberger

SPEN, Colo.—The coming superpower is not Chine but Japan which, by late this century or early next one, will possess the largest Such is the considered opinion of Herman Kahn, futurologist and director of the Hudson Institute. his forthcoming book, "The Emerging Japanese Superstate: Challenge and Response" (Prentice-Hall, publishers).

After several visits and a study Kahn concludes that in less than two generations it will boast the largest gross national product. He forecasts that by the end of this year Japan will pass the Soviet Union in per capita output and that by 2000 it will overtake the most advanced Western countries.

Right now, Kahn points out, Tinited States." He s tural Japanese "hinterland" 200 to 300 million people of non-Communist Pacific Asia much of whose population the Japanese will simply incorporate, by device or another, into their economic superstate, even while not

"[If] Japan continues to grow at rates comparable to those it has achieved in the last 20 years and does so for another decade or for the rest of the century-Japan surely will deserve to be judged the third most important international power in the world. power-in influence and political significance—its giant neighbor,

Military Future

These observations gain special importance against the background of Kahn's further prediction that Japan "is not unlikely eventually to strive to become a military superpower as well." He suspects the rise of Japan may prove comparable on the global scene to that of Prussia on the European scene century ago. He says:

"I would predict that in a relatively short period of time during the early and mid-70s we may find a number of crucial changes occurring in Japanese attitudes toward defense of the home islands (including nuclear weapons), in fornational and international expec-

tations. Kahn believes the special structure of Japanese society with what we in America might call an extraordinary team spirit permits maximum application of the national talents. He also believes "Japan count most—the right kind of

In applying to Japan the techniques of new analytical methods, Kahn stresses industrial production and military potential. He writes: In recent years the Japanese have tended to save and invest about one third or more of their gross national product.

"This is the highest rate in the world, except for Kuwait's, which is technically higher—but that is a very special case indeed. Thus the Japanese today save proportionately about one and one-half to three times as much as the European and North American nations do."

Economic Triumph

War II dream of a greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere it is fascinating to contemplate the likenow be exceeded by nonmilitary means. Kahn concludes:

eral thousands of small nuclear weapons a year." "It is a reasonable estimate that

conomically the Japanese today draw more from non-Communist If one accepts this analysis in Pacific Asia (or NOCPA for short) than they could have reasonably expected to gain from the success of the old Japanese war goal of establishing a Japanese-dominated co-prosperity sphere. In particular, Australia almost certainly will supply—if it does not already— more raw materials than Japan could have expected from a puppet

Kahn's profession of futurology deals more with capabilities than intentions. He writes: "On the technological level, just because of their nuclear electrical power in-dustry alone, the Japanese will be able, by 1975 or so, to produce sevterms of postulating U.S. policy.

Washington is worrying too much about China and not enough about Japan. Tokyo's requirements and desires must be fitted in to Washington's with a view not only to contemporary political conveni but also to legical diplomatic and military needs during the next

Against this background it becomes even more evident how counterproductive beariers against textile imports from Japan will be in terms of the over-all need for close U.S. ties with Tokyo during

Reagan in the Rough

By Joseph Kraft

LOS ANGELES.-A favorite Hollywood Western tells the story of an aging gunslinger who freezes under the menace of a younger desperado who can beat him to the draw. And that's the way it seemed to be between Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan on such matters as Vietnam and law and order and even the fight for the 1968 Republican nomination. But all that was changed last

week when the President had the governor and Sen. George Murphy to a small dinner at the Western White House. This time Mr. Nixon was easy and relaxed. When it came to taking pictures, the President moved the governor and the senator around as though they were bit players. He was the undoubted top banana.

Behind this reversal of roles there is an unmistakable drop in the Reagan stock. The governor has accumulated all the political troubles that go with four years in the state house. The sick treasury he inherited has not responded his doses of businesslike administration and rebates on property tax. A proposed incres sales tax has had heavy going. Now state financial woes are showing up in ways directly felt by the

The Schools

The Los Angeles school system, for example, is truly strapped for funds. There have been cuts in such things as money spent on books and paper. Teachers, who struck last year, still verge on While some of the responsibility is local, many parents undoubtedly blame the governor.

The millions of persons directly dependent upon state outlays have also suffered. State employees have had scheduled raises postponed. There have been cuts in money for welfare and for mental hospitals. Money shortages have denied places at the university to qualified students.

Additionally, various supporters of the governor have forced him to adopt positions that alterate some of the electorate. A circumspect stand on pollution, made in deference to the oil interests, has gone down badly with California conservationists. Support for the growers in their effort to resist Cesar Chaver's organization of If one recalls Tokyo's World migrant workers has alienated many Mexican-Americans who often vote Republican.

Lastly, it appears that some of the dynamite has gone out of Reagan's best issue-campus violence. The governor apparently authoritarian rule.

was moving to oust Chancellor Roger Heyns of the Berksley campus in the fall. But that coup has been blocked because Mr. Heyns has just suffered a mild heart attack. Moreover, at least some evidence suggests that the governor, after four years in office, is being blamed for violence on campus as much as he is praised for opposing it.

The likely upshot of all this is certainly not defeat for Mr. Reagan in this year's election. He has a massive campaign kitty and the best TV personality in the business. He still comes on in a role dear to California's special sense of its own superiority—as the new man fighting the corrupt old ways. In his campaign kickoff at the Republican State Convention last weekend, the governor lashed out-again at an opposition lead by the same old growd of career

The Opposition

The Democratic opponent, Jess Unruh, happens to be one of the most estute political figures in the country. But he is very short of money. He has had to pitch his campaign around a registration drive and an uninspiring appeal to plain folks expressed in the slogan, "Vote for a Man Called Years as a party leader and speaker of the state assembly have earned Mr. Unruh many enemies in his own party. It was spoke in his weekend speech of "the political bossism we reject."

Even so, the once confident Reagan victory estimates have been adjusted downwards. Where the governor was once expected to repeat his million-vote majority of of 300,000 votes. The appearance with the President down in San Clemente expressed a felt need The fact is that Mr. Nixon can bring out some Republican voters the governor might otherwise not

Nationally, this means that Gov.

Reagan and his brand of con-servatism are probably not going much further than Sacramento. Much as George Wallace has been stuck in Alabama, Gov. Resgan has been bogged down in California. The President is well protected against the only visible threats from the radical right. And it is very hard now to believe the cisims that his hard line on such subjects as Vietnam is merely a device to protect the country from a disastrous turn towards

The Conundrum Of John Kennedy

WARRINGTON.—Kan O'Donnell, always be a matter of speculate in an article in Life magaaine, has shed interesting but not conclusive light on two matters of large historical importance how John F. Kennedy came to choose Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate in 1960, and whether Kennedy, had he lived, would have purgued the war in Vietners to the extent that Johnson ultimately did. O'Donnell-who was one of those

glosest to John Kennedy-recounts a conversation at the Los Angeles convention in which Kennedy told him privately that he had chosen Johnson for vice-president in order to shuffle a strong rival out of the Sengte Democratic leadership and into the comparative obscurity of the vice-presidency. This is entirely plausible, and a line of reasoning that occurred to some those who tried at the time to analyze Kennedy's startling choice. Nevertheless, this explanation contradicts some others that have surfaced earlier, particularly the one that Johnson himself gave Philip Petter of the Baltimore Sun. Potter, in a magazine article pub-lished in 1964, quoted Johnson as saying that Kennedy told him that saying that Reinley the first would succeed if anything happened to him." But O'Donnell quotes Kennedy as having been confident that he was too healthy to die while in office.

Complex Motives

Nor is it likely that Kennedy would have risked losing the election for the secondary objective of getting Johnson out of the Demo-cratic leadership: if he had thought that putting the Texan on the ticket would cost him victory, he would hardly have done it. So the likelihood is that the explanation he gave O'Donnell is true—as are several other previously published explanations.

Most significant human actions are taken from a complex of motives, and there is no reason to believe that Kennedy's choice of Johnson was an exception. Having made it, it would be altogether understandable if, as a politician to the bone, he gave each of those who inquired the explanation most likely to mollify his objectionwhich in Ran O'Donnell's case was

Anyway, it is provable historical fact that Kennedy chose Johnson and Johnson accepted. But it may

sien to the presidency made

significant difference in the a tion's course in Vietnam. O'Donnell, now a cardidate governor of Massachusetts, it did. He states flatly that to nedy planned to pull out of Vinam, once safely re-cleated in in primarily because he believed the was no American interest the that justified American involv ment in an Asian war. In com to this view, O'Donnell asserts, i President was heavily influence by Gen. Douglas MacArthur a by Sen. Mike Mansfield of Mo

Same Advisers

Others who believe themselknowledgeable about Bennet views differ with that (althou Theodore Borensen, for one, h taken the same approach as O'De nell). It often has been point out that Johnson ordered milit intervention in 1965 while m rounded by virtually the same a visers who would have counsel Kennedy, had he lived. Moreon it was Kennedy, not Johnson, w ordered the first substantial "ex-lation" in late 1961. Curiously enough, Kennedy's b

major statements on the mat

are conflicting. On Sept. 2, 19 he told Walter Cronkits: "In i

final analysis, it is their war. The South Vietnamesel are i ones who have to win it or less i But a week later, on the Huntle Brinkley program, he said that South Vietnam "went," it was "give the impression that the wa of the future in Southeast A was China and the Communic The most significant factor the conundrum, however, proba is not what Kennedy said, but wh he had experienced. By late 12 it must be remembered, he had st fered in the Bay of Pigs epise both a defeat and a disillusioni exposure to military solutions; I had tested himself against if redoubtable Kinrushchev: in the 18 missile crisis, he made plain to the world his personal strength an determination.

None of that proves that a would have refused to inight in Vietnam. It does suggest the would not have been units quite the same human and politic pressures as these that undoubt edly acted on Johnson in 1965 as on Richard M. Nixon in April, 197

ing: that women can, given e

tion and interests, reach their greatest intellectual productivity

after child-bearing years. Men on the other hand, may be more has

dicapped in their stability and the

cision-making because of the st

liness is equated with virility. Wh

they sense that the male hormo

often expressed through unce

halance is not as it was, it is

scious hostility which emerges

aggressive and punitive attitud

and actions which are themselved

equated with manliness and viri

U.S. Elite

Joseph Kraft's hostility towa

ican elite" (IHT, July 29) is u

derstandable. Revolutions are, a

ter all, engendered by intellectus

tional rather than a rational res

tance to any social change. To t

undereducated the status quo is a

only the best of all possible work

but is also mercifully limited in e

istence to one's own communi

thus conveniently blocking of distant problems of pollution, di

Such an ethnocentrism seems

have no need for basic constitutionally guaranteed freedoms.

provincial status quo serves 15

ally guaranteed freedoms.

tant hunger, distant war.

the French and American Revolt

what he terms the educated

Mrs. M. G.C.

male child in our society.

Letters

Useful Imbalance

In regard to Dr. Edgar F. Berman's incredible attitude toward women (CHT, July 27, 1970), decan-ing them unfit for top jobs be-cause of their physiological limitations, one can only thank God for that "raging hormonal imbalance" which enabled Sen. Margaret Chase Smith to stand colmly and courageously against the amear tactics employed by Sen. Joseph MrCarthy when all but a handful of senators of the opposite sex were making decisions through the benefit of their male hormonal balance to hide behind attitudes of abject fear and apathy and the good of the country be damned.

One can only thank God for the thousands of women in family and community life whose raging hormonal imbalances offset the rigid blind spots created by the cold calculating, prejudicial decisions which have impeded progress in every human endeavor including tions serving as admirable e, amples. But behind Mr. Kraff law and medicine. condemnation is, I think, an em

One can thank God for the raging hormonal imbelance which no doubt prompted a French woman physician to stand up to her Nazi tormentor and tell him a few truths about what medical ethics should bs when she was ordered to experiment upon patients or risk being shot. Not one of her male colleagues openly defied the order. Dr. Berman could learn, for exarmle, that men suffer hormonal imbalances and even a menopause, the symptoms of which can be more subtly damaging to the powers of decision-making than the more acute symptoms in women. Furthmore drawn out. Studies have been initiated to determine whether the more severe menopausal symptoms

centuries once she had passed her

Certain conclusions are encourag-

childbearing worth.

substitute, and regards any devi tions as the source of unrest-Thus, Mr. Kraft proclaims in women are not actually caused by the rejection accorded her for

Ku Klux Klan- that "unless ! students curb their exubersu different life styles" they are go to have to be reeducated "the hi way." It would be enlightening see Mr. Kraft spell out what means by the "hard way." DARIAN N. DIACHOS APO New York.

John Hay Whitney

Co-Chairmen Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sulsberger

Bobert T. MacDonald Editor General Manager Muzzay M. Welse André Bing orge W. Beter Managing Billion: Boy Yorger, Assistant Managine Bill

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Smos 6 mos 12 mos!

ا هاد المالامل

مكذا من الموال

Italian Coalition Partners Agree to Colombo-Led Cabinet

moderate. Italian Tuesday. enter-left government for Italy government crisis. he three other parties had en-

Two Workers Near Venice

The key issue was whether the psi, while continuing in the center-left, would be able to contract alliances with Communists at local government levels.

The PSU apparently conceded on the issue, and settled for a strong anti-Communist stand in the platitusly. One of the two men hit of bullets also was reported in rights condition. MESTRE, Italy, Aug. 4 (UPI).-

rious condition. Among the injured was Ivone ninello, 45, a Communist member

parliament.
The three major metal workers which ... iions announced a 24-hour generenice region to protest what they to form a government."

ith strikers. hen a mob attacked a police car designation of premier.

hich had run into and injured A document extending from social

uthern city of Reggio Calabria One man died and more than

0 were injured there. otive for the Reggio Calabria sturbance was anger at a govnment decision to select a rival organ warned him any "vague forty as capital of the Calabria form Italy's 32d post-war govern-

Today's trouble was over money or metal workers employed in nall plants in the Mestre area. orkers want a 50,000-lire (\$80) onthly bonus to bring their pay to the level of workers in large

During the fighting, strikers ried rocks, chunks of coal and ming automobile tires at police.

ash and tires were used to erect adblocks in several parts of estre, a mainland industrial subb about three miles from Venice.

Tear Gas, Water Jets Police used tear gas, jets of ater from high pressure hoses.

en were engaged in street fight dirt, smoke and soof and sulphuring which continued sporadically oxides. r several hours. A police spokes-

Police said the situation was calm more than in 1963.

The oxides in the air form

5 on High Court Report No Extra

ave filed reports on their outde earned income, all declaring ley had none in the six months iding June 30.

Although not required to file the stices joined some 440 federal dges in submitting the reports dered last March by the Judicial Inference of the United States. Filing were Chief Justice Warn E Burger and Associate Jus-ces William J Brennan jr., Harry Blackmum, Potter Stewart and hurgood Marshall, The Supreme Court clerk's office

id it expected some reports from te remaining four justices.
The five filing said they receive i no income from such extra dicial services as lecturing, teach-2. Writing serving as trustee, ex-utor or director.

They also said they received no sonal gifts of more than \$100 value except from members of eir immediate families and had t accepted any excess expense

Protesters Defy Norway Police

WOLDE Norwey, Aug. 4 (AP). Demonstrators protecting the nic Mardal waterfall from truction today ignored a secd police ultimatum to disperse. lice took no action. The 100 remaining demonstrators nped in the path of buildozers ey faced a food shortage until

scaplane landed on a nearby e bringing fresh supplies. They are trying to hold up pre-atory construction for a new ver station that will drain the er from the fall. One of the ders of the action. Sigmund aloey, said that the demonstrawould hald out "to the bitter

> CHUNN Estable PERFUMES Transaci Giffs. Glo ulae & cubstantial export dis

Wednesday, Aug. 5 dorsed Mr. Colombo's platform

initarian Socialist party (PSU) The 50-year-old memler desigrly today gave the green light nate, after eight days of talks.

Premier-designate Emilio Co- was thus close to success in his embo to form a new, four-party efforts to end Italy's month-old

Mr. Colombo received the back-Police Wound ing of his Christian Democrat party, of the Leftist Socialist party (PSD) and the small Republican

But the militantly anti-Com-munist PSU had delayed its reply. pending the outcome of a marathon Mr. Colombo's four-point program. The key issue was whether the

Unanimous Approval A communique from the PSU said the party leaders had unant-

approved "a document which authorizes the continuation strike tomorrow in the entire and the conclusion of negotiations

illed police brutality in dealing This enabled Mr. Colombo to report back to President Giuseppe Police said the shots were fired Saragat formally accepting his

striker. Strikers also pulled and economic reforms to relations ilice from two other vehicles, with domestic Communists led to iremen who arrived to put out by Ghilio Andreotti, Mr. Colombo's te blaze were stoned. The violence was the first major tian Democrat leader to end the sturbance since rioting in the 30-day-old crists.

Mr. Andreotti's document was national jurisdictions should be rejected as too vague by the PSU divided into zones to be allocated Mr. Andreotti's document was A few hours before Mr. Colombo to states for exploitation of mineral The handed over his document to center-left leaders Monday, the PSUs

The PSU's main complaint against Mr. Andrectti was that he failed to request a strict anti-Communist attitude both at the national and local level to all government part-

N.Y., Ohio City Lead Pollution Rankings in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP). ater from high pressure hoses, Preliminary 1970 air pollution id nightstick charges to break up rankings list Steubenville, Ohio, as the dirtlest city in the United The trouble began yesterday States and New York as the most hen hundreds of strikers blocked fouled with corresive oxides.

offic for 20 miles along the main Officials of the National Polin-

Statistics on smog ingredientsaddlocks during a protest demnational over the refusal of uthorities to give workmen free ansportation to and from plants.

Paris—and the Portuguese government free ansportation over the refusal of sulphur oxides will foul the atmosphere this year, 3 million form.

The states.

The states of the international seabed ment had indicated that he would should be hig enough to permit efficient exploitation but small according to Mr. Soares, who is sulphur oxides will foul the atmosphere this year, 3 million form.

The states.

sulphuric acid that eats into clothing, corrodes buildings and statuary and dulis paint. Approximate-ly three-quarters of the sulphur Phillips said later that the main oxide comes from the burning of difference between the American coal and fuel oil.

Income Up to July account for more than 50 percent States preferred that licenses should of the sulphur levels because of be awarded independently of any WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AF).— smelting and oil refineries, the air geographical allocation made on a five justices of the Supreme Court pollution agency said.

Survey at Rome University Shows Only 5% of Students Are Radicals

ROME, Aug. 4 (AP),-The Rome University has found that student radicals comprise scarcely 5 percent of its enrollment of Moreover, most of them belong to wealthy or upper middle-class families, with the working class contributing few, if

The finding was announced by the Moral and Social Science Center of Rome University. The university has been frequently troubled and often damaged by student protest activities for several years.

"actively and continuously" took part in the protest movement.

About 10 percent were involved occasionally while 33.8 percent

Of the militants, 50 percent belonged to families with incomes of \$7,000 or more a year. None came from the \$1,500-ayear income group, which includes the overwhelming majority of



SPECIAL SERVICE IN CERVIA-Some 200 hungry persons (mostly foreigners) thought it would be fun to east "pasta nell'acqua" on the beach of Cervia, Italy. So they held a spaghetti-in-the-water party, and finished off 300 pounds of it.

Seabed Zones For Nations Are Proposed

GENEVA, Aug. 4. (Reuters).— France and Britain today suggest-ed that the seabed lying outside

The proposals were made in two separate working papers presented to the 42-nation United Nations Committee on Peaceful Uses of the Seabed, which began a four-week session here yesterday.

The division of the international seabed into zones—or blocks, as the British paper described them—differs from an American draft treaty presented yesterday, which stipu-lated that the whole of the international area should be open to

Depths Beyond 650 Feet

The international area should egin at depths beyond 200 meters (about 650 feet), the U.S. draft said. The French paper recommended that the division into zones should apply only to the exploitation of [He was reportedly en route to continued rumors of rightwing and hydrocarbons, which requires fixed Paris, according to the Associated army pressure against Premier drilling installations. For manganese nodules lying

Experts have estimated that

allocated by an international au-thority would be responsible for sublicensing to operators under

their own legislation, it said. US. Ambassador Christopher H draft and the French and British Industrial states in the northeast positions was that the United

The researchers found that only 5 percent of the students

attended only some debates among the students. The majority, or 51.2 percent, was never involved.

Official government statistics show, however, that only 4 percent of Italian university students come from the working class.

Ex-Cons Offer Professional Advice To Firm's Drive Against Shoplifters LONDON, Aug. 4 (NYT).—Convicted shoplifters were invited yesterday to apply their skills to help thwart others in their

The invitation came in a classified advertisement in the Times of London placed by a London company that supplies display cases to stores. The company said it was seeking "advice on security arrangements and precautions from retired convicted shop-

A company spokesman said 18 men had phoned to offer their

services, most of them supplying false names.

Some of the applicants provided impressive credentials, said the spokesman. One man described himself as the world's finest shoplifter and said he had 13 years behind hars to prove it.

The company has invited all the applicants to a seminar to discuss the project. It has rigged up a mock shop to test the skills of the applicants.

Opposition Leader Soares Forced to Leave Portugal

by police in Lisbon that he would be arrested if he were still in Portugal by nightfall.

Press. Mr. Soares, 45, one of the prinloose on the sea floor, exploitation cipal figures of the Portuguese op-

ighway between Venice and Padua tion Control Administration publishing for cities in applicants simply through register return later to face whatever for two major categories of air foul.

Today, police said about 2000 for wietble register.

He had gone to Lisbon Saturcobalt, copper and manganese ore day to attend the funeral of his to be found in these nodules are father. Although not technically ian said the situation was calm nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons enough to cover the world's needs in exile he has been living abroad emitted by autos are not yet. The British report should that

According to Mr. Soares, who is spending the day here and plans Mr. Caetano's decision to free serretary for economic and trade His Navy career ranged from sea Mr. Mittione was in Uruguay as to drive to France tonight, he was Mr. Soares was widely interpreted affairs at the Brazilian Embassy. duty aboard destroyers through an adviser to the national police.

would be sorry to use the occasion wars in its African territories. of his father's funeral-which took place Sunday-to jail him, but that he would be forced to do so of the Portuguese regime, intransicountry before evening.

Mr. Soares emphasized that he had not left in order to avoid facing a trisi.

He had been informed, be said, his adversary is far less dangerous that two indictments had been outside the country than in jail. drawn up charging him with maligning the reputation of Portugal, and of promoting separatism. These charges apparently refer to speeches he has made abroad criticizing Portugal's colonial policy.

The two charges, he said, carry penalties that could total as much as 12 years in jail. The reason he left, he said, was

what he called a "technical" one boys were living.

Portugal's courts are now in sum
A stockesman mer recess and do not reconvene woman as Loredana Luzzitelli until October. Because of the Petrone, 35, who had been marbacklog of cases, his own could not ried 11 years without giving birth be called until next January or to a child. He said she recently February.

Were he to submit to arrest now, he said, he would have to remain esthetist and a nurse helped de-immobilized in jail for six or seven liver the babies, the spokesman Were he to submit to arrest now, months until his case came up. said.

By Richard Eder

MADRID, Aug. 4 (NYT).-Mario, Rather than face what he describ-Scares, the Portuguese Socialist ed as a meaningless term of inactivity, he said he had left without prejudice to an eventual Spain last night after being told decision to return." He added, furthermore, that the political situation in Portugal was

> Marcello Caetano-and that this would be a poor time to be in a

situation of forced inactivity. 227. Who died last month.

definite period.

unstable-apparently a reference to

to drive to France tonight, he was summoned yesterday morning by one of the directors of the PIDE. less in the months that followed or political police, Pereira less in the months that indicate the premier took no steps to restore less, in the months that followed basic democratic liberties or to Mr. Carvaino told him that he bring an end to Portugal's colonial

The police action yesterday demonstrated clearly the change in style if Mr. Scares did not leave the gent on its principles but anxious to avoid bad publicity.

Mr. Salazar would bave jailed Mr. Soares but the more flexible Mr. Caetano obviously believes that

Rome Woman Has Sextuplets

ROME, Aug. 4 (UPI) .- An Italian woman gave birth to sextuplets late tonight, the Poli-clinico Hospital reported today. It said all four girls and two A spokesman identified the

had taken fertility drugs.

Subway Perils Rome Buildings

ROME, Aug. 4 (AP).—Several thousand persons were ordered to evacuate their homes along one of Rome's busiest avenues today because subway construction made the buildings un-

Completion of a subway network has been put off for years because virtually every new tunnel runs into an archeological site and work must be stopped. This time, subway crews ran into another problem as they burrowed beneath the Via Appla Nuova, a major artery leading out of the city to the south.

Last week, about 100 buildings along the broad avenue developed cracks. Today, public safety officials closed a quarter-mile stretch of the busy street, ordered about 60 buildings evacuated and halted ex-

Bolivia Cabinet Quits in Complex Power Struggle

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 4 (UPI) The Bolivian cabinet resigned tofredo Ovando Candia.

eftwing minister of information, toons. leftwing minister of information.

Alfredo Bailey, July 27. He charged to Ring magazine, then drew a daily sports carbon for the George the "revolution" and were plotting daily sports carbon for the George Matthew Adams Syndicate, which makes the New York Sun. The president announced today

was rejected. sented his resignation. Soon af-

terward the entire cabinet resign-ris Weiss. ed, leaving the president free to A short time later, the three armed forces commanders met but made no announcement. There

Brazilian Envoy Dies Violently

about a new coup in Bolivia since

Mr. Bailey's resignation.

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands Aug. 4 (AP).-A Brazilian diplo-Mr. Soares had been jailed 12 mat, Paulo Dionisio de Vasconcelos. times for his outspoken criticism 35, was found dead in a car near of the dictatorial regime of former here today, police reported.

His bloodstained body was found submarine Nautilus. at Scheveningen early this morn- | Later, as nuclear-power superin-One of the first acts of Mr. Sal- ing. Police have not yet establish- tendent, he planned and imple- and Brazilian Consul Aloysio szar's successor, Premier Caetano, ed whether Mr. de Vasconcelos mented procedures and facilities Mares Dias Gomide, 41. Two U.S. recently—mostly in Rome and was to bring Mr. Soares back a year was murdered or committed for nuclear work at the Portsmouth, ment had traditional trade of the procedures and solutions. They said that a slash we want to be consistent to the portsmouth. and a half ago from the equa- suicide. They said that a slash NH. Naval Shipyard, where he feld, 48, of Herkimer, N.Y., and

Mr. de Vasconcelos was second haul of the Nautilus.

Obitnaries

Lank Leonard Dies; Created Comic Strip 'Mickey Finn'

MIAMI, Aug. 4 (NYT).—Frank supervision of ship construction E. (Lank: Leonard, 74, creator of and repair to more than ten years the comic strip "Mickey Finn," died in the nuclear program. After the comic strip Antacy rather than the comic strip at Jackson Memorial Hospital retiring with the rank of captain in 1959, Mr. Turnbaugh became a Mr. Leonard began the strip senior executive in the field of bout a lovable policeman in 1936, designing and producing nuclear

but the focus attention soon turn-components. ed to Mickey's uncle, Phil. The uncle played golf and poker, smoked cigars and got into trouble qualifications that led to his election as sheriff. Just a few days ago, Phil did what the Greek fashion, was buried here cartoonist had never expected him yesterday. Mr. Desses died to. He married a young girl, named Minerva Mutton.

drew a ballot in the comic strip. Readers voted, 30 to 1, that Phil

should marry the girl.

Known as "Lank" since he lly and top Athenian society. played basketball at Port Chester (N.Y.) High School, the 6-foot-2inch artist was graduated from the Eastman Gaines Business College in New York. He played profes-sional basketball briefly before serving in the Army during World War I.

He later became a traveling lay in a complex struggle for salesman for a sporting-goods power inside the government and firm, but he always wanted to be the armed forces which rejected respondence course, studied nights the resignation of President Alat the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and the Art Students' League The mass resignation followed in New York, and left his \$130-aa series of meetings and brought week job to become an \$11-a-week to a climax the political crisis inker at the Bray Studios, a New created by the company of the studios o created by the resignation of the York producer of animated car-

was carried by the New York Sun. "Mickey Finn." originated for he had presented his resignation to the armed forces but that it pears in several hundred papers in the United States and Canada. Ten minutes later, the Interior During the last year and a half, Minister, Col. Juan Ayoroa, pre- much of the drawing has been done by Mr. Leonard's assistant, Mor-

Marshall Turobaugh

QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 4 (WP) .-Marshall Turnbaugh, 54, an engihas been widespread speculation neer and a leader in the development of the nuclear navy, died last can be of help. I am here." Msgr.

> of engineering at the Quincy shipbuilding division of General Dynamics since January of this year. the most sacred principles of humanity." baugh served as senior technical officer for the Navy and the Atomic Energy Commission in the pioneering stages of feasibility studies, conceptual and final design and ers for the American and the Braproduction of the world's first nu- zlian. The government has refusclear-powered ship, the U.S. Navy ed to negotiate.

blocks of the international seafed ment had indicated that he would be big grouph to permit effect of San Luis Obispo, Calif., foller clear submarines and the first over- of San Luis Obispo, Calif., foiled

Jean Desses ATHENS, Aug. 4 (AP).—Jean Desses, 67, known as the father of night after a long illness.

Born in Alexandria, Egypt, of Mr. Leonard bowed to the will Greek parents. Mr. Desses went to of his readers in allowing the Paris as a young man, and won wedding. After a number of fame in the early thirties along letters and some pleas by people with top names like Christian Dior who stopped him in the street, he and Jacques Fath.

He opened his first fashion house in Athens in 1955, for a clientele that included the Greek royal fam

Mr Desses closed his conturie business in 1960 and became one of the first of the big names of Paris fashion to concentrate on the ready-to-wear business.

Jean Willem:

BRUSSELS, Aug. 4 (Renters) .-Jean Willems, 75, chairman of the board of the Belgian national news agency, Belga, died here last weekend, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Willems, president of the Belgian University Foundation is also a former president of the council of CERN, the European organization for nuclear research

Uruguay Nuncio Offers Aid to Free Kidnapped Men

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 4 (UPI).—The Vatican has offered its help in efforts to gain the Brazilian kidnapped by anti-goverument Tupamaros terrorists. The government seized four more suspected Tupamaros and a cache o

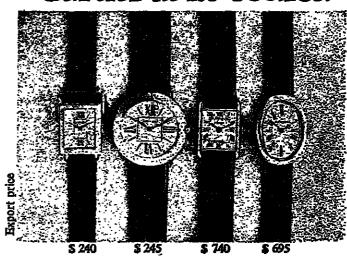
Papal Nuncio Augustin Senin sky issued a statement last night saying, "If in any way, in any circumstance and at any time. I Sepinsky said he was speaking in Mr. Turnbaugh had been director the name of Pope Paul VI.

He pleaded for the lives of the kidnapped men "in the name o The Tupamaros, a leftist guer-

rilla organization, has demanded the release of 150 political prison-

Mitrione, 50, of Richmond, Ind. kidnap attempts the same day.

Cartier at its source



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Festival Tries Out New Formulas for New Public

By David Stevens

festival's actual site. The cor-

nerstone for a mammoth festi-

val theater was laid in the park

at Hellbrunn, but economic dif-ficulties of the 1920s kept it

The Fest in Hellbrunn is an

claborate array of varied ar-

tistic events, but for the specta-

tor the formula is simple

enough. A single charge of about \$12 admits the spectator

to the grounds where, from 4 to

9 p.m. he can choose among 20

different events-most of them of half-hour duration and re-

peated two or three times. a!though some are an hour long

The major event, in the Stein-

theater (an outdoor theater

carved from rock, where in 1615 the first opera north of the

Alps is supposed to have been

performed) was the scenic oratorio "Il Lutto dell'Universo."

with music by Emperor Leo-

pold I while the most popular

was the one-hour show in the

formal gardens by Vienna's Spanish Riding School.

housed programs of 20th-century

music and baroque music, little-

known Mozart operatic scenes.

and a reading of letters be-

tween Mozart and his sister by

the husband-wife team of Maria

Schell and Veit Relin. Around

the house, in the Fasanerie, the

nseudo-Roman Theatrum, and

the grotto were other events-

a modern ballet program to

Walter Carlos's electronically

Various rooms in the chateau

and given only once.

from becoming reality.

SALZBURG. Austria, Aug. 4.— At the age of 50, the Salzburg festival has its problems. but hardening of the arteries is not one of them.

SALZBURG_

Far from resting entirely on tested formulas, this year's festival presented two innovations—the Fest in Hellbrunn and the Salzburg Street Theater -and both seem to be hits. Both are entirely Austrian in content and both, in quite different ways, are obviously aimed at a public that is largely excluded from the regular festival events either by high prices, social intimidation or lack of

In the case of Hellbrunn, the wonder is that it took so long to incorporate it into the festival program. Hellbrunn is an early 17th-century Lustschloss-a baroque country house in a magnificent lavout of artfully contrived natural surroundings—built by one of Salzburg's art-loving prince-archbishops, Marcus Sitticus. and reflecting his Italianate

upbringing and taste.
Lying on the outskirts of the city, it has always been one of Salzburg's great tourist attractions, and on the founding of the Salzburg festival it came within an ace of being the

Worth: Famous Name applied to exclusive Paris perfumes. Masc. "Monsieur Worth". Fem. "Je Reviens". To be used on very special occasions to express with delicacy that definite feeling for someone. My gift to you: "Monsieur Worth" and mine to you: "Je Reviens".

AMERICAN STUDENTS IN PARIS

MEET EUROPE TODAY!

by Pierre Sauvage, Film Critic. Followed by discussion with Parisian students.

10:00 a.m., Thursday, August 6.
AMERICAN CENTES FOR STUDENTS AND ARTISTS
251 Boolevard Raspall, Paris-14e (Mêtre Raspall).

The last film of Sharon Tate

Lecture: "Contemporary European Cinema"



Helly Servi and Elfriede Ott perform at the Salzburg Street Theater.

synthesized Bach transcriptions, the recreation by Les Menestrels of an Umbrian court banquet with the appropriate

The over-exerted spectator could take a break at the wine cellar, where the actor Richard Eybner gave enthusiastic read-ings on the pleasures of the grape—the readings were too wienerisch for general consumption, but the wine was pleasant. The whole day was topped off with a fireworks display in the park at 9 p.m.

On the whole, the presentations were on a serious artistic level, although perhaps some were rescued from excessive preciousness by the relaxing surroundings.

To say the sun shone on Hellbrunn is the literal truth, and that is saying something for Salzburg. It was scheduled for three days, with alternate dates in case of rain, which never happened. On the first day, some 1.500 persons thowed up, last Saturday, 2,500—including a number of foreign touristsand the final day, today, was expected to confirm the suc-

The Strassentheater is no less a success in its own way. Oscar Fritz Schuh, the former director of the Hamburg Schauspielhaus, devised a production of a little known play by Johann Nestroy, the 19th-century author of Viennese folk comedies, which is given from a wagon theater towed around Salzburg and environs by a team of horses. Some critics did not like the broadly farcical version of the play, or thought the whole

enterprise too kitschy for words. But the public loved it, especially the autics of the popular Viennese comedianne Efficiede Ott, who was one of the four-

The other day in the Alte Markt, it drew as large a standing audience as could get within hearing, some with kids on shoulders, every window around the square was full of onlookers and customers on the balcony of the Cafe Tomaselli a block away followed it, although all they could hear was the laughter of the audience.

It was free and the audience, at a guess about 80 percent Salzburgers who never see the inside of the Large Festspielhaus during a Karajan production, enjoyed it. An un-beatable combination,

Movie-Making____ Italians Pin High Hopes
On Low-Budget Projects

By Shan Steiner

ROME.—"Look, the director is doing his first feature length film, the cameraman, his second; the lead is George Linjeris from Off-Broadway. The whole philosophy of my company is to encourage new, young talent."

This comes from Harvey Matofsky, president of RHM productions. Sitting back on his narrow wooden bench, he squints out at the set of Cinecit-ta Sound Stage Two. There are no canvas chairs around, marked for him. No secretary hovers in his shadow, waiting to fetch coffee or take down important notes.

In the wake of the giant Hollywood-Rome co-productions, Harvey Matofsky and a half dozen like him are happily rushing into film making, burst-ing with new ideas and cost-cutting theories. Judging by what is happening here in Rome. Variety and Hollywood Reporter may be right when they say that the future of the movie-making industry lies in the low-budget film.

Although receipts were up last year in the United States, the big blockblusters ("Dr. Doolit-"Paint Your Wagon" et al) did not turn out to be

blockbusters at the box office. And Italy immediately felt the pinch. The Italian industry had been suffering from a shrinking home market (270 movie houses closed in 1969 alone) and had

Albertson and Mr. Hiller have

made 400 transfers from por-

tions of various copies of rec-

Most collectors freely lent their records, but Robert Fertig,

would fly to New York from

Rochester with his discs, remain overnight while they were taped

and fly his records back to Rochester the next day.

In the years since her death

from injuries suffered in an au-

tomobile accident near Clarks-

dale, Miss., in 1937, the legend

of Bessle Smith has grown to gigantic proportion. She is

probably much larger in death than life. Indeed her death

has probably become the most

controversial aspect of her life. Edward Albee wrote a play, "The Death of Bessie Smith,"

that was produced off-Broad-

way in New York in 1961, receiv-

ing critical praise. Miss Smith

never appears as a character

in the play, but Albee uses what

he believed were the facts of

The stories about the crash

have become so entangled that

it is difficult to know what to

believe. One version was that

Miss Smith died from loss of

blood after she was refused

treatment at a white hospital

Another story related that she

was admitted but died from ex-

posure in a cold waiting room

A third story was that she died lying on the roadside while

waiting for a black-owned am-

bulance to come from Memphis,

more than 50 miles away (there

were no hospitals in Clarksdale that treated blacks, according

Another Version

Perhaps most persuasive is

the version of Dr. Hugh Smith,

a Memphis surgeon who was

passing the scene of the ac-

cident (it is also disputed

whether Miss Smith and her

manager, Richard Morgan, bad crashed into a parked or mov-ing vahicle). Dr. Smith told

Sally Grimes, in an article she wrote for the June 1969 issue

hurt on the steps of the Univer-

Miss Smith's life was bitterly

tragic. It had elements of high

drama in her rise from abject

poverty to fame and the tor-

ment imposed by sudden wealth

sity Hospital in Memphis.

to this version).

while whites were treated.



been depending on big co-productions for profits.

Six months ago, in the corridors of the Dino de Laurentija Studios, men stood silenth around in small groups. They
just stood and waited for theh last pay check from the book.

himself flew to Tokyo. When he returned, it was amounced that he was turning the entire studio into a plant for manufacturing Japanese transistors under license. His later softened the statement by saying that he was going to convert only a part of his stu-

As the big blockbusters fail, ed to pay off, Hollywood unions

Add to that the shaky haternational monetary situation and everybody began to this that Mr. de Laurentlis's more into transistors was very clere.

was only \$1.5 million.

ket began popping up. John Shadow announced, "I've been wanting to do an experimental, underground kind of film for quite some time. And suddenly time to do it." He shot the time to do it." He shot the film (as yet untitled; on shoeting budget, with his wife

The Shadow film, the Ma tofsky film ("Martlet's Tale" and a Joe Namath film ("Th Last Rebel"), all have one other their independence and lov budgets—they are being shot

distribution. "We know what we want." (Mr. Namath explained, "and -

tors are rejoicing at losing -:... the responsibility and the reins one thing is sure. With no competition from major studkblockbusters, the 1970 field iopen for the independent, low 5 budget production. As Chuc-Painter, yet another young Rome-based American produce put it, "We may use scooter" for transportation, and every body might be sleeping in tenb.: -but the distributors will b

RECORDS

A Chance to Hear Bessie Smith Sing the Blues Again

"The blues is an impulse to keep the painful details and episodes of a brutal experience altre in one's aching consciousness, to finger its jagged grain and to transcend it, not by the consolation of philosophy but by squeezing from it a near-tragic, near-comic lyricism."

Ralph Ellison from "Richard Wright's Blues."

By Hollie I. West WASHINGTON (WP).-The power of Bessie Smith's artistry remains undimmed 47 years after she first recorded. Her work is still the yardstick by which all blues singers are

It is almost unanimously agreed that Miss Smith was one of the greatest influences in American music, vocal or instrumental. Singers as diverse in musical and spiritual outlook as Billie Holiday and Mahalia Jackson said their styles were shaped in part by the powerful

Empress of the Blues. There was also Miss Smith's turbulent personality. From most accounts, her psyche was a mixture of gentleness and charity on one hand and vulgarity and irascibility on the other. Sometimes she reportedly would give a needy friend money without asking questions. But her temper could blaze at the slightest provocation, particularly when she was drinking gin, a beverage she consumed in large quantities.

Most people who saw Miss Smith in her heyday in the 1920s remember her regal bearing on stage (she was 5-foot-9 and

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Bessie Smith -nearly everything she recorded will soon be re-issued.

weighed 200 pounds), her attractive features and the profound feeling she conveyed.

will be stirred by a momentous project Columbia Records is undertaking. The company is reissuing 160 recordings Miss Smith made for the firm between 1923 and 1933. It represents nearly everything she recorded during her lifetime. Twenty other recordings Miss Smith did for Columbia have been lost. She also recorded for the Emerson Record Co. in 1921 and is featured on the soundtrack of the film short "St. Louis Blues."

The Columbia reissues will be contained in five two-record sets. The list price of each is The first set, "The World's Greatest Blues Singers' (Columbia GP 33), has just been released. It is filled with the majesty and grandeur that typifled Miss Smith's music.

The two discs contain the first 16 and last 16 recordings she made. The first disc of Miss Smith's released by Columbia "Downhearted Blues" coupled with "Gulfport Blues," was a phenomenal success. It sold 800,000 copies at 75 cents each in 1923 and helped pull the company out of the red. It also inspired the firm to start a "race record" series aimed at Southern black consumers.

More than the commercial success, however, was the restrained poignancy and dramatic with which she sang. She brought an artistic scope and depth to these songs and to the blues in general that no one except Ma Rainey, Miss

Smith's mentor, had matched. Miss Smith lived the blues. starting with a childhood of poverty and neglect. She was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., on or about April 15, 1898 (there are no records). Her father died when she was an infant, and her mother died when Miss Smith

At age 14 she joined the touring Rabbit Foot Minstrels, a troupe featuring Miss Rainey that played a circuit of Southern theaters.

Although these early recordings of Miss Smith were acoustic (as opposed to the later more sophisticated electric technique). her fine musicianship is unmistakable. She could transform popular ditties of the day, such as "Baby Won't You Please Come Home" or "Tain't No-body's Business If I Do," into cauldrons of pathos.

The current release contains material of questionable value. "On Revival Day" and "Moan, You Mourners" are hokey pseudo-spirituals for which Miss Smith's great voice could not

Her voice on the later record-

ings is harsh from excessive wear and living. It still had power, though, and was occasionally flowing on something like "Need a Little Sugar in My Bowl."

Last Session

Miss Smith's last recording session in 1983 was produced by John Hammond, one of the producers of this reissue series. He probably surrounded her with the best studio group she enjoyed. The ensemble includ-ed trumpeter Frankie Newton, tenor saxophonist Chu Berry and trombonist Jack Teagarden, all of whom, especially Newton, seemed to stimulate her to glorious heights when some of

her voice was gone.

The reissue project is being supervised by Hammond and blues expert Chris Albertson, So far, they have done a masterful job. The breadth of the project outreaches any other re-issue undertaking on a single musician.

Hammond, Albertson and Columbia engineer Larry Hiller have restored and even improved the fidelity of the discs. Surface noises—clicks and popshave been eliminated.

It has been necessary for Albertson to borrow discs from record collectors around the world. Columbia had original selections, and, of these, only

of Esquire magazine, that Miss Smith's condition was so critical that she would not have survivmetal pressings for only 57 ed even if she had been lying

Fashionably Tailored in London

By Maxine Molyneux ONDON.—Long since gone

ere the days of the little lady round the corner who could make a dress to your exact measurements in half a day for half as much as you would pay in a shop. The ready-to-wear industry arrived in force, and the little dressmaker either went to work in a factory or went out of busi-

But there was something special about having things made up to one's own design, in one's own choice of material and to one's exact size. Particularly the latter if you happened to be too tall short, fat or thin for standard mass production

Beauchamp Place, one of the prettiest streets in London, has

sprinkling of expensive and tasteful fashion houses. The average price is around £100 (\$240) for a simple lined dress in a choice of good materials, and most of the shops sell ready-to-wear clothes for siderably less in standard sizes.

Perhaps the best value is to be

found at No. 36, Kathleen Sung's Chinese Couture shop, where prices start at 12 guineas (about \$31) for a ready-made dress, and 18 guineas (about \$45) for a made-to-measure. Chinese couture, explained Miss Sung. consists of adaptations of the classical, close-fitting, mandarin-collared design that generations of Chinese women have found so suitable.

"The secret of any good tailoring lies in the cut and the finish," Miss Sung said. "The Chinese style can be cut to suit all figures, not only the slim

and it makes them look thinner, not fatter."

petite, nest and ageless. Since she arrived from Hong Kong ten years ago, on a holiday, she has built up a clientèle which includes a high propor-tion of English aristocracy.

The materials—rich shot silks, lavishly patterned Indian cottons and high velvets—are bought on annual trips to Paris. All the dresses are hand-finished, and many embroidered by a team of seven seamstresses on the premises. "Labor is so expensive in England," said Miss Sung, "that I send any large amount of embroidery to Hong Kong. It costs less to do that than to pay someone to do it here."

and petits. I have customers who have up to 58-inch hips,

and renown. She remained close to her folk sources. In Miss Sung herself, is slim, many ways, she expressed the pain of her people, particularly in "Backwater Blues" and "Homeless Blues," epic songs about the miseries of floods. and "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out."

sie Smith has been the inspiration and source of entertainment for millions. Although she never received enough acclaim during her lifetime, Columbia's reissue program is a fitting memorial to an im-

(The Bessie Smith records will be sold in Europe under the "CBS" label. The first set will be out around the end of

The first family guide of

Harvey Matofsky

. . .young philosophy

Subsequently, Mr. de Laurentile

declared an amnesty on high rates for "small productions with budgets under \$1 million" and producers started thinking about rolling their cameras in their own backyards.

Warner Brothers was the first to come back to Rome, They brought three films into Cinecittà but the total budget Then, Italian productions aimed strictly at the home may-

Ewa Aulin, playing the lead.

new principle in common beside without preliminary deals for 🚣

we'll be able to make a bette deal with the distributors with the finished product in hand.

Whether or not the distribuwaiting for us when we ste-

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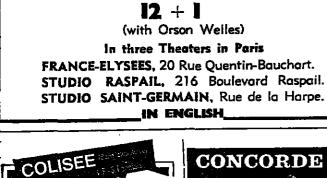
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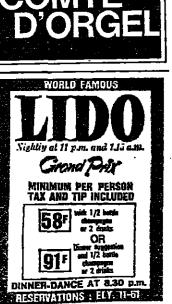
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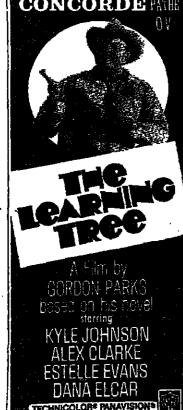
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وكذا من الأجل

Market indexes, however, man-

The exchange's composite index

Closing price changes for indivi-

dual issues were as narrow as those

for the overall indexes. Only three

of the 30 Dow components showed

last week's daily average of 67. Some market observers credited

ington reports that U.S. officials had expressed hope that a cease-

Fed Report

The firmer tone, they added,

France Relaxes Exchange Controls

U.K. Reserves

Up in July, Even

With Dock Strike

ermany's Economic Boom eems to Be Losing Steam

ine was only 5.3 percent higher loney terms than last year, esting, when allowance is made higher prices, a definite fall al output.

Consumer Pattern e same pattern emerges in

mer goods. The industry's s in the June quarter rose ercent compared with the cornding 1969 period, but again wice level must be taken into mt. Foreign orders actually 12 percent but were consider-lower than this in real terms, production increased 5.7 peralso less than the advance of gold convertible foreign environment. also less than the advance of gold, convertible foreign curren-

rices.

cy. and Special Drawing Rights in formed circles said the latest the International Monetary Fund stry figures indicate one of to £1.185 billion (£2.8 billion). July things—either the economy has was the 11th month in succession ily turned down, or, more likely that reserves have risen.

The increase in July compares

tly exaggerated the level of with a June rise of £10 million, omic activity.

and so far in 1970 official reserves to May figures, which in real have soared £113 million despite s showed a considerable de-were adjusted upwards to The Treasury did not publis account of the exceptional any details of foreign debt repay ber of working days lost ments in July, but the increase

ugh public holidays. was regarded by London's busi was the adjusted May statistics ness district as satisfactory. Jul h Economics Minister Karl had been a bad month for the lier used to justify the sus-pound, encompassing the first nation of tax concessions on in-tional dock strike in 44 years.

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exactly the same good reasons. Here are two offerings among many:

PODERN

were also loosened but controls on large movements of capital were maintained. Although the moveinn, Aug. 4 (Reuters).—The vestments and the temporary text stood at \$3.66 billion, nearly triple to have flattened out. Fordemand for the country's demand for the country's opposed the government's measures and the Trades Union Federation opposed the government's measures and the Description of Industry which they said would only seed alone the reserves have rises by

opposed the government's measures nounced. In the last four months which they said would only accellation, the reserves have risen by than a year ago.

e latest Economics Ministry tics show that new orders for all conds were worth 7.5 persons a government's measures nounced. In the last four months which they said would only accellation, the reserves have risen by \$1.3 billion.

The recovery began in earnest with the revaluation of the West German mark last November, a measure that the French government's measures hounced. In the last four months which they said would only accellation.

to be held back through restrictionary authority to investigate counts must make annual reports on consumer credit as well as on credit to business and through lineantives to save.

ed while the trade accounts went back into balance and began to

show surphises.

The biggest dark spot in the economic picture has been prices, which have risen much faster than predicted. Food prices have risen by more than 4 percent since the beginning of the year while those of industrial goods have gone up by only 2 percent. Mr. Giscard d'Es-taing remarked in the Express interview that France's competitive and Chemical Corp. said today neposition abroad had not been ai-gotiations toward a merger have lected because German and Italian been terminated by mutual conprices for industrial exports had gone up faster.

PEOPLE IN

By Henry. Giniger

| Finance Minister Valery Giscard dent over the age of ten for travels outside the country compared to stater France acknowledged its in an interview that appeared yestal financial condition by the tentay.

| Today, millions of Frenchmen with nothing more serious on their not sign of recovery, has yit minds than the vacation weather learned that they no longer faced in any serious currency restrictions for devaluation has ended travel abroad. The equivalent of devaluation has succeeded. | \$720 will now be allowed each residence of the country compared to system for the country compared to system figure is succeeded. | Today, millions of Frenchmen with nothing more serious on their men intending to go abroad for the summer have already left, the large director of Alcan Aluminium SA and consequence of the country compared to system figure is succeeded. | Today, millions of Frenchmen with nothing more serious on their men intending to go abroad for the summer have already left, the geneval replaces M.B. de Sousa psychological than practical effects in the immediate future.

| Regulations on business transfers were also loosened but controls on | Trigg. | Today, millions of Frenchmen with nothing more serious on their men intending to go abroad for the control of the control of the country is well over the estimated average expenditure.

| Since the great bulk of Frenchmen the estimated average expenditure. | Since the great bulk of Frenchmen the control of the contr

W. Herbert Schmalz, 54, managment of capital has been completely reversed since the somber
days of last summer, the government was taking no chances.

Mr. Schmals, to be based in New



Richard C. Horstmeyer regional

Unit in Senate Approves Bill On Foreign Bank Accounts

al goods were worth 7.5 permaner in the June quarter than season 1969 period. However, ig into account an estimated in prices of at least 10 percent its sector, actual order volume wer.

aliarly, output in this sector in was only 5.3 percent higher loney terms than last veer WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (Reu- brokers unless they disclose ters).—The Senate Banking Com- names of their clients. ing the Treasury Department dis-

The recovery program was a The bill also authorizes the gamble, but consumption did drop Treasury to order banks to keep while exports rose, particularly to records on customer checks and West Germany after revaluation. A make these records available to recession at home was thus avoid—government agencies. A similar SEC Authority

The bill also gives the Securities and Exchange Commission authority to prohibit foreign banks from placing orders for U.S. residents with U.S. stock-

Merck Cancels Merger sent. A preliminary merger agreement was announced last Tuesday.

Company Reports

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se.	Revenue (millions)	28m u	354.3 32.61	Re
1- v	Profits (millions) Per share	129	1.46	
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H	Profits (millions) Per Share	2,11 1,23		Rev
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þ	Profits (millions)	11.25	12.55	Secor Revo
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Į,	Per Share	0.82	1.01	Reve
И	Fairchild Hil	Jer 💮		1701
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į	Second Quarter Revenue (millions)	247.0 2	34.0	, W.
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ľ	Revenue (millions)	400.U 4	22.3	the : yeste
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ľ	Per Share	1,53	· .I	Th tion
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			Per Share	0.67	1.30
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ions)	46.43	58.43	Revenue (millions)	· 228.09	255.46
	272	2 67	Profits (millions)	9.23	15.36
er 1970 in	cludes \$1	7.2 mil-	Per Share Penn-Dixie Co Second Quarter Revende (millions) Profits (millions) Per Share First Half Revenue (millions)	1.14	1.91
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Delf in	. revenue	from	Second Quarks	1470	1469
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illions)	144.9	149.7	Revenue (millions) Profits (millions) Per Share	0.15	0.41
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erican !	TARTECO	LUL.	Revenue (millions) Profits (millions)	21.0	28.2
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lated Na		LS	Second Quarter Revenue (millions) Profits (millions)	1970	1969
llions)	1976 050 av	1960	Revenue (minons)	31,98	23.67
mions)	353,55	330.1	Profits (millions)	1.69	3.90
	50,25	21.85	Per Soure	0.24	0.59
••••	2.66	2,53	First Half	50 1	40-
ia Gas	System	-	Revenue (millions)	DB-T	42.5
	1978	1969	Profits (millions) Per Share	5.90	7.59
liions)	472.6	429.1	rer soure	0.85	1.15
ons)	58,88	54.54	The company said it]	Det about	\$1.13
	1.90	1.79	operations and that	ile inst	nputer
Lid. ((loheno!	٠.	The company said it i million in the first half operations and that subsidiaries had underwr	iting los	ses of
	1970	1969	at mithour		- 1
llions)	122.8	119.6	Warnaco In	ic.	1
ons)	. 4.9	48	Second Quarter	1970	1969
	0.33	0.31	Revenue (million)	57.5	63.6
			PENTITE IMMILIANCE	กรถ	1,93
Dions)	236.1	226.7	Don Chara	a ar	0.48
ons)	9.1	73	First Ball Revenue (millions)		
	0.61	0.48	Revenue (millions)	114.7	125.4
ike Pow				1.2	3.75
	1974	1960	Per Share	0.30	0.94
llions)	89.9	80.4	White Commissions	Industr	ies i
llions)	11.25	12.55	Second Quarter Revenue (millions)	1970	1960
••••	0.34	0.47	Revenu: (millions)	195.5	206.99
llions)	183,2	166.3	Per Share	0.64	0.63
ons)	25,32	26.44	First Half		- 1
•••••	0.82	1.01	Revenue (millions)	380.3	1044
rehild Hi	ller i	. 1		T9.09	Taratt
	1974	7000	Per Share	1.23	1.23
iione)	139 AF	133.27			—— ļ
2021	2 90-	2.50	U.S. Produc	ctivi	tv l
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		0.57	Paga in Am		(c
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iburton lions)	Co. 1970 247.0 11.8	1969 334.0 12.7	Kose in Qui	g 4 (Reu-
iburton lions)	Co. 1970 247.0 11.8 0.69	1960 334.0 12.7 0.74	Kose in Qua	g 4 (vanced nual ra	Reu- by a te of

d by a varter Bureau of Labor Statistics said erday, reversing the 2.52 perdecline set in the first three

the year. he average annual growth rate sutput per man-hour last year 8.7 percent.

he growth rate of compensaper man-hour slowed to 5.1 ent in the second quarter from percent in the opening quarter an average 7.2 percent for

ne output rise was wholly atutable to cutbacks in working nit labor costs in the second

ter rose 1.9 percent compared 9.6 percent in the first quarter.

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records on the accounts and state that they have such accounts on their income tax forms.

Persons must report when they government agencies. A similar take currency out of the country in the remainder of the vehicle—the compared with 41 yesterday and bill has been passed by the House. If the amount is more than \$10,000 some coverage or on one of the vehicle—the compared with 41 yesterday and at any one time, or more than \$30,000 annually.

Civil and criminal penalties are the warranty on cars as wellprovided in the bill for persons who attempt to evade the reporting requirements.

The SEC authority will not be come effective until the commission reports to Congress on how NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (Reuters).— such restrictions will affect the Merck and Co. and National Starch U.S. balance of payments.

Takeover Bill Approved The committee also approved toisy a bill giving the SEC more authority to investigate corporate takeover attempts.

The bill would allow the SEC to call for full disclosure of persons involved in an attempt to purchase 5 percent of the stock of any one corporation. At present 81 112.46 the SEC cannot act unless 10 per-44 10.44 cent is involved. 67 1.30 The bill also would allow the

SEC to investigate takeovers in volving insurance companies.

CAB Examiner Clears Merger

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (Reuters).-A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner has recommended approval of the proposed merger of Northwest and Northeast Airlines.

The merger, if approved by the full board, would move the combined firm to sixth place among the nation's carriers with a combined revenue of over \$600 million.

Northwest earned \$51.47 million last year on revenue of \$468 million, while troubled Northeast lost \$28.84 million on revenue of \$122 million.

Price Boosts Confirmed By Chrysler

3.8 Percent Planned

Chrysler Corp. has confirmed it is slow trading.

Chrysler Corp. has confirmed it is slow trading.

Price declines led advances at Eurroughs was off 1/8 at 94.

Crease of about \$100 per unit and the close by 628 to 569. A 2-to-1

University Computing, which represents the close by 628 to 569. A 2-to-1

University Computing, which represents the close by 628 to 569. A 2-to-1

It is the first tipoff on 1971 aged to finish with small gains, pricing by the auto industry and The Dow Jones industrial average bears out predictions by observers was off 5.48 points at 11 a.m., but and some industry executives of moved steadily upward from that major increases in prices when the level, closing with a gain of 294 new cars and trucks go on sale at 725.90. this fall

Chrysler, it appears, is even willing to give up the five-year, finished with a gain of 0.06 at 50,000-mile guarantee it pioneered 41.96. eight years ago. This would be done in an effort to reduce warranty costs and would amount to

a price increase. Chrysler is sending dealers tentative pricing and warranty infor-changes of a point or more. They mation on the 1971 trucks a tra-ditional practice enabling fleet ditional practice enabling fleet at 40 1/8, on its report of a sharp buyers to get their orders in early. increase in profits; Du Pont, up a

On light trucks, the company point, to 122 1/4;; and General confirmed it is suggesting a 1971 Foods, up a point, to 75 1/2.

warranty of 12 months with unlimited mileage. In 1970, the light 8.31 million shares from 7.65 million trucks had a five-year, 50.000-mile shares yesterday. Institutional acpower train guarantee, and a 12-tivity continued at a low level with month. 12,000-mile warranty on 40 trades of 10,000 shares or more, same coverage as on cars.

Thus, this could be an indication Chrysler is considering cutting the afternoon strength to Wash-Chrysler said that its tentative truck prices "on popular models fire in the Middle East might be show an average increase of \$98, worked out within a week. or 3.8 percent over comparably equipped 1970 models." What with inflation, and the ex-

What with inflation, and the expected large wage settlement growing out of the current labor contract talks, there has been little doubt of sizable price increases this fall.

Is was aided by reports of a speech by Thomas O. Waage—in Liggett & Myers Inc. announced which the vice-president of the yesterday it had acquired Earl Federal Reserve Bank of New York Grissmer Co., producer of house-forecast a sharp reduction in the creases this fall.

Although the terms of the transcreases this fall.

But the size of 1971 price in-rate of inflation over the next 18 creases is still expected to depend months if current Fed strategies on what General Motors does. The other firms usually follow GM's Reynolds & Co., said many institu-

181,958 cars, off from 202,833 a Starch Merck's stock had fallen 11 stock interest in Miller Brewing Co.

Chrysler and American Motors nounced last week, apparently in 100 percent ownership. registered slight gains. AMC dealers sold 20,552 cars last month, up from 19,087 a year earlier. Chrysler dealers reported 113,931 delivered dealers reported 113,931 delivered dealers reported 113,931 delivered dealers from 110,372

AMC is the only firm to show a sales increase for the year to date. It has delivered 155,661 cars, up from 149,020 in the January-July period last year. For the in-dustry as a whole, there were 4.61 million sales so far this year compared to 5.04 million in the 1969

U.S. Firms Losing Liquidity

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Surveying cash can develop, particularly durthe modish "liquidity problem" ing periods of peak production and 77 0.48 for U.S. corporations, a major U.S. sales activity. For 1969, Dun & Bradstreet business information concern has found that 21.8 percent of the 3.75 come up with figures indicating companies surveyed had asset-0.94 that while liquidity did lessen in liability ratios of less than 1.75-1969, the vast majority of firms to-1. kept a 2-to-1 ratio of assets-to- The report also showed that

5 206.99 liabilities.

Dun & Bradstreet, dipping into the annual reports of 1,000 leading U.S. firms, reports that 33.5 percent of them dropped below the later of them dropped below the late

and of both 1983 and 1987. was 9.7 percent and capital in-The report noted that when cur-crease 13.3 percent. In 1989, sales rent assets slide to less than twice climbed 13.7 percent, while capital current liabilities, "a pinch for inched up 3.9 percent.

Prices Wind Up Mixed In Light N.Y. Trading

By John J. Abele

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (NYT) — Glamours closed mixed after
Working their way out of an early trending lower in early trading. On '71 Truck Models decline, prices on the New York Walt Disney was up 3/8 Stock Exchange closed mixed to at 104 7/8, Memorex rose 2 at DETROIT, Aug. 4 (WP).—day in another session of relatively 52, Polaroid 1 1/2 at 60 and Xerox Disney was up 3/8 Stock Exchange closed mixed to at 104 7/8, Memorex rose 2 at Detroit Corp. has confirmed to the co

a major cutback in warranty cov-downside ratio prevailed in earlier ported lower second-quarter figures erage on the new-model Dodge trading. was off 5/8 at 18 1/2.

California added I at 30 3/4. Oc-cidental was unchanged at 15 1/2 after being off 3/8 and Gulf added 3/8 at 25 5/8.

Hill, Samuel Ends Plan to Merge

LONDON, Aug. 4 (Reuters). -Hill, Samuel & Co., British merchant bankers, and Metropolitan Estate and Property Co. said today they have canceled

their plans to merge. Hill, Samuel chairman Sir Kenneth Keith said only that the decision was made after a U.K. insurance group. Commercial Union, made a bid for Metropolitan.

The Metropolitan board said it is not prepared to re-ommend to its shareholders the proposals from Commercial

L&M Racks Up Ninth Acquisition Under '64 Plan

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (NYT).-Although the terms of the transaction were not disclosed, industry sources estimate that the cigarette

manufacturer paid more than \$10

on what General Motors does. The other firms usually follow GM's car-pricing lead.

Co., said many institutional investors appeared to be hopefully bearish." These institutions, he said, did not participate in the market's rebound from its low in late May and now "are trying to talk the market down so they'll have another chance."

DETROIT. Aug. 4 (WP).—The U.S. auto industry sold 640.514 new cars last month, not far behind the 662.329 sales reported in July, 1969.

General Motors dealers sold 324.—The biggest winner was Merck, which jumped 3 1.8, to 83 3/8, on news of the cancellation of its proposed merger with National Starch, Merck's stock interest in Miller Brewing Co. were appeared to be handed many institutional manufacturer paid more than \$10 million in cash to acquire Grissmer, a privately held company. This is L & M's ninth acquisition in its long-term diversification program begun in 1964.

Its cigarette and tobacco division makes L & M. Chesterfield and Lark cigarettes, pipe tobaccos and a wide variety of other smoking and clewing tobaccos. The company also distributes Scotch whisky, which jumped 3 1.8, to 83 3/8, on news of the cancellation of its proposed merger with National Starch, Merck's stock had fallen 11 stock interest in Miller Brewing Co.

points since the proposal was an- The purchase gives Philip Morris

he time to live the time for Mumm

A household name among connoisseurs of fine champagnes for more than a century

These securities having been placed privately outside The Netherlands, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

Dfls 60,000,000.-

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August 5, 1970.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

— 1970 — Stocks and Sts. Net High. Low. Div. in \$ 100s, First, High Low Last, Ch'ge | 1912 | Abpettus | 1913 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 191

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- 1970 - Stocks and Sts. High, Law, Div. In S 100s, Pirst, High Law Last, (

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

1970 — Stocks and Sis.

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Bank Stocks

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Market Summary Most Actives-New York

Dow Jones Averages

Standard & Poor's Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

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Cavado?%-50.
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CopCounty 7%-79.
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Norgesk 51-83.
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Rede 5%-50.
Rede 5%-57.
Sacor 6%-77.
Wahny 7%-34.
Wahny 7%-34. Bondtrade-Index

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ritish pound (\$ per £) anadian dollar 1.03 enish crowns... 7.5043 utch guilders..... innish marks rench francs. 5.5205 erman marks. 3.6305 ireek drachmag.... talian lire... 629.10 12.50 fexican pesos..... 7.14 Torwegian crowns..... 69,600 Swedish crowns..... above rates are yesterday's

ng buring rates on local co-ces. They exclude local commis-and slight variations depending the type of transaction ADVERTISEMENT

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tinique, balanced fund which coordinates investments between the state and securities. UGF the first international no-load und (no sales charges) which teams all your capital begins arning immediately.

Price August 3, 1970: U.S. \$1.41. 1968: 41%.

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Amsterdam Brussels Milan

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N.Y. Highs and Lows

European Gold Markets

35.91 35.32 -- 0.68

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Freferred around the world

NOTICE OF EXTENSION

International Controls Corp.

More than \$10 million aggregate principal amount of the 5 1/2% debentures required to make the exchange effective have been deposited to date. At the request of several financial institutions, ICC N.V. has extended the offer through August 15, 1970 so that these institutions can be advised by their clients to properly tender their

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation or an offer to purchase or exchange any securities referred to below. The Exchange Offer is made only by a Prospectus. copies of which may be obtained from Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, or Trust Company National Bank, Exchange Agents.

> Exchange offer to holders of 5-1/2% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures due 1988 of ICC International N. V.

ICC International N. V. is offering by its Prospectus to exchange up to \$15,-000,000 aggregate principal amount of 9-1/2% Guaranteed Sinking Fund (non-convertible) Debentures due 1988 with at tached coupons exchangeable for Series A Warrants of International Controls Corp. for \$25,000,000 aggregate principal amount of its outstanding 5-1/2% Guaranteed Sinking Fund (convertible) Debentures due 1988. The ratio of exchange is:

\$600 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT 9 - 1/2 % DEBENTURES WITH ATTACHED COUPONS EXCHANGEABLE FOR

21 SERIES A WARRANTS OF INTERNATIONAL CONTROLS CORP. FOR EACH \$1,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT 5-1/2 % DEBENTURE

THE EXCHANGE OFFER IS MADE ONLY TO AND MAY BE ACCEPTED ONLY BY PERSONS WHO ARE NOT NATIONALS OR CITIZENS OF OR PERSONS RESIDENT OR NORMALLY RESIDENT IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMER-ICA, CANADA OR THE NETHERLANDS ANTILLES.

The Warrant Coupons will be exchangeable for Series A Warrants of International Controls Corp. during a 90-day period commencing September 30, 1970 for no additional consideration. On or after September 30, 1970 the 9-1/2% Debentures may be applied at their principal amount to the payment of the purchase price of Common Stock of International Controls Corp. upon the exercise of

Copies of the Prospectus, the Transmittal Letter required to accompany 5-1/2% Debentures to be exchanged, and additional assistance relating to the Exchange Offer may be obtained from the Exchange Agents.

Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise Post Box 118, Luxembourg-Ville, Luxembourg. Attention: Service Regularisations. Trust Company National Bank Corporate Agency Division, 225 South Street. Morristown, New Jersey 07960, Attention:



U.S. Commo	odity Prices
YORK, August 4.—C2sh n primary markets as regis- day in New York were:	Copper elec. ib
y and unit Tues, Year ago	COMMODITY Indices Mondy's index (base 100

20	Thets	as regis- were:	Tin (Straits), lb 1.651; 1 Zinc, E. St. L. basis, lb151; Sliver N.Y. oz 1.74
	Tues.	Yезт м о	COMMODITY Indices Moody's index (base 100 Dec. S1, 1931),
	\$1.981,	\$1.5774	[
1	191	1.72	Nominal
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	-36=	.261 :	NEW YORK FUTURES
ġ.	1.61	1.521 =	
	P.347.	4.477-2	August, 4, 1979
 	-547.4		World sugar No. 8: Sept. 3.75-76, 3.75 b, Nov. 3.76 b, March '71 3.76, '71 3.72 b, July '71 3.75, Sept. 3.80.
			Wool; March '71 98.7.

1,	Moody's index (hase 100 Der. 31, 1931) 405.0 400.4
	➤ Nominal
 1 <u>.</u>	NEW YORK FUTURES
1 z 7 z 2 †	August, 4, 1979
2†	World Sugar No. 8: Sept. 3.75-76, Oct.
*4	3.75 b, Nov. 3.76 b, March '71 3.70, May '71 5.72 b, July '71 3.75, Sept. '71 3.80.
00	Wool; March '71 98.7. Wool tops: No sales

ty Prices 27 cles. lb	May '71 189.90, July '71 192.90, 196.00, Dec. '71 200.30, Orange julies (frozen conce. Sept. 37.05 b. Nov. 38.05, Jan. '71 March '71 39.30 b. May '71 39.30 Fotatoss: Nov. 2.46. March
MEW YORK FUTURES August. 4, 1979 rid sugar No. 8: Sept. 2.75-76, Oct. b, Nov. 3.76 b, March '71 3.70, May 5.72 b, July '71 3.75, Sept. '71	April '71 2.96, May '71 3.57. COTTON No. 2 Open High Low Ci 26.50 26.51 26.22 26 Mar 25.73 25.73 25.70 25 May 26.92 26.92 26.95 26.95 Jul 26.99 26.93 26.95 26.95

	Orange j Sept. 37.05 j March '71 3 Potatoes: April '71 2.5	9.30 b 19.30 b Nov.	. 38.05. , May 2.45.	Jan. 71 J Marc	71 36 9.30 b	1.65 b,
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Apr	27.10				
Jun					29.05
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	ug 671;	Oct :			Feb
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Sales: A 36; April A LIVE Aug Oct Dec	ty 911; 4; June HOGS 23.50 20.62 20.00	23,50 20,70 20,07	23.35 20.62 19.95	23,40 20,65 20,07	23.55 20.70 20,10
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5ep	37.25 38.45 37.25 38.45 37.50
Oct	35.60 36.90 35.80 25.80 a35.95
Nov	37.30 38.20 37,30 38.20 37.40
Dec	36,00 37,00 35,90 37,00 36,20
Jan	24,75 35,60 34,75 36,50 34,85
Sales: Au	rg 1; Sep 2,267; Oct \$1; Ngy 47;
Dec 192;	Jan 25.
FROZ	EN PORK BELLIES
Aug	36.45 36.85 36.45 36.60 36.40
Feb	31.60 31.70 31.50 31.57 31.42
Mar	31.65 31.80 31.65 31.70 31.60
May	32.50 22.52 a32.37 32.45 b32.30
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Dec 192;	Jan 25.	,	
FROZ	EN PORK	BELLIES	
Aug	36.45 36.8		
Feb Mar	31.60 31.7	0 31.50 31.	
May	31.65 31.8 32.50 32.5	31.65 31.	
, ומל. ומל.	37 00 h37 1	0 32.90 33.	45 04230
Şəles:	Aug 3,241; F	eb 560; M	arch 36;
May 11;			
March 78	nterest: Aug 7: May 394; . a-Offered;	luiv O.	-

Foreign Stock Indexes				
	Yest	Prev.	High	1976 Low
msterdam	126.4	123.3	133.8	108.3
russela	91.13	91.58	92.87	84.72
rankfurt	133.02	133.67	169.15	119.54
ondon 30	343.2	349.1	423.4	315.6
ondon 500	135.13	137.07	163.27	121.97
ilen	65.57	64.66	76.40	59.32
aris	93.0	93.8	107.3	84.4
rdner	504 41	Closed	RR9 44	

Tokyo (n)... 189,75 181.57 185.79 148.81

Dear Sirs. I am interested in your offer. shares of (name of holding) I presently hold. valued at. for which I paid (including commission) Please, send me an AFCA prospectus and fully audited financial statement along with instructions on how to complete this transaction. Name.

The Fund that has Everything Makes you this Fantastic Offer

If you have lost money on your present free trading stock or mutual fund, AFCA (Allied Fund for Capital Appreciation) will allow you what you paid for your investment towards the purchase of AFCA shares

Here's how it works: You must agree not to redeem your AFCA shares over these specified periods of time.

If your present holding has lost up to 10%, AFCA shares must be held a minimum . 1 year,

Losses of over 60% are subject to negotiation.

The above tables have been worked out actuarially. The loss AFCA accepts is offset by discount purchases of many of its assets, resulting in no loss to present shareholders. As an additional safety measure, the management reserves the right to terminate this offer should it adversely effect the performance of AFCA. AFCA was launched Oct. 1st, 1969, at a net asset value of US\$ 10.00 per share. Net asset value per share as of August 5, 1970. U.S. \$11.93. If you are

interested in representing AFCA, please, contact

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

- 1970 - Stocks and Sts. Net - 1970 - Stocks and Sts. Net High, Low. Div. in \$ 190s, First, High Low Last. Chage

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of risk, steady growth

and conservative inter-

national management.

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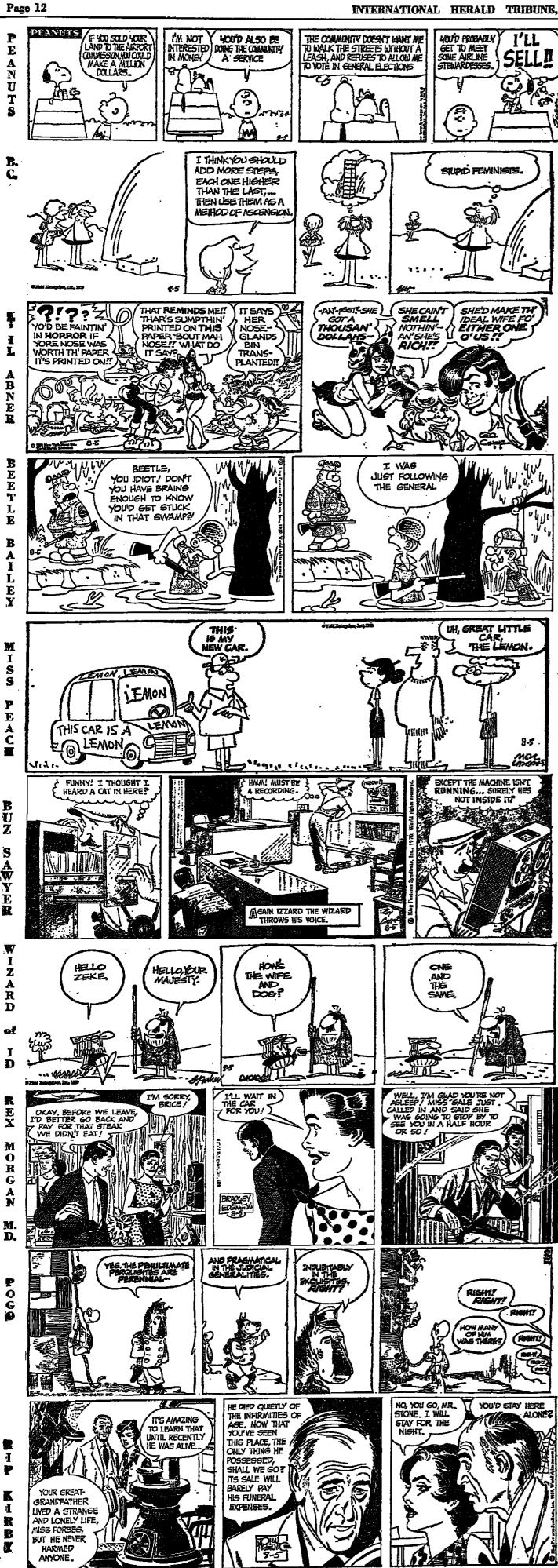
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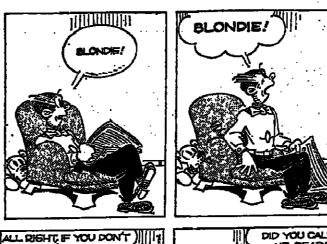
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BLONDIE





ME, DEAR?

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

lured South to destruction by

ducking the first club lead:

winning would give the declarer

no choice but to hope for an

NORTH (D)

♦ÃK9854

▲ Q83 ♥ 10874

A1092

2 Pass 3 N.T. Pass

▲J762 ♥A9 .

▲A105

♣KQJ754

Both sides were vulnerable.

OK2

even club split.

4K94 ♥QJ653 ♥QJ03 **4**83

The bidding:

Pass Pass

Pass

West led the heart five.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

North

1♦ 2♦

for his contract. Notice that One of the top writer-players in the bridge world, Edgar with a slightly different distribution of the defenders' cards, West would have had the Kanlan gives the diagramed deal as an illustration of the opportunity for a fine defensive need for the declarer to adopt play. If he had held exactly flexible plan in duplicate Axx in clubs and either one diamond or four, he could have bridge.

The bidding was straightforward. When North bid and rebid diamonds, South had enough to bid the no-trump game. If South had been the dealer, the bidding would have been precisely similar: South would have rebid clubs, and North would have bid the notrump game.

West led the heart five, and South counted his tricks. He had three sure tricks in the major suits, and needed to make six in the minors before the defenders could cash any hearts.

Playing diamonds was obvicusly doomed to failure, even on the reasonable assumption that the suit would break three-two. As soon as a trick was surrendered, the defenders would establish their hearts. South would have a maximum of eight tricks without leading clubs and surrendering the lead. Clubs offered a chance of

developing the required tricks, but a three-three break in that suit was against the odds, offering about one chance in three. South made the right play to combine his chances in the minors. He won the first trick in

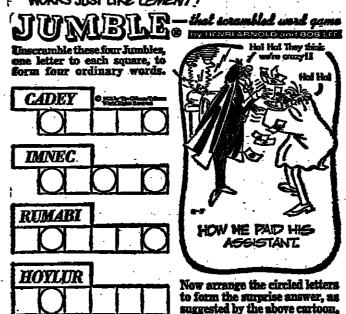
dummy with the heart ace, and led the singleton club. East ducked, South won with the king and surned his attention to diamonds. He ducked a trick to East, playing for the promising chance of a three-two di-East persevered with hearts.

but South won and continued

DENNIS THE MENACE



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By David Caute. Modern Masters: Viking. 116 pp. Ha cover \$4.95. Paperback \$1.65.

Reviewed by John Leonard

THE Modern Masters series, edited by Frank Kermode in England, consists of long essays by distinguished critics on "men who have changed and are changing the life and thought of our age." Viking brought out three books in the series this spring and will bring out another three this fall, in simultaneous hardcover and paperback editions. By choosing to review only two of the first three. I mean no disrespect for Alasdair MacIntyre's "Herbert Marcuse." Mr. MacIntyre contends that "almost all of Marcuse's key positions are false," and proves it. But Marcuse, like the hula hoop, seems to have had his day; even the young no longer wear his slogans as a sort of sandwich board advertising the revolution.

Whereas Albert Camus and Frantz Fanon go on speaking urgently to the contemporary sensibility. Moreover, they complement each other, having both died young without adequate replacements, having shared a language (French), a preoccupation (Algeria), a philosophical father-figure (Jean-Paul Sar-tre) and a cultural schizophrenia (Europe versus Africa). That the white novelist and the black doctor should have arrived at such different solutions to the same moral problem (colonialism) is a tragedy more keenly felt because it appears likely to repeat itself.

Of Camus, Conor Cruise O'Brien writes: "No other writer, not even Conrad, is more representative of the Western consciousness and conscience in relation to the non-Western world. The inner drama of his work is the development of this relation, under increasing pressure and in increasing anguish. . . . Imaginatively, Camus both flinched from the realities of his position as a Frenchman of Al-

geria, and also explored with increasing subtlety and honesty the nature and consequences of his flinching." Thus in "The Stranger" Eu-

ropeans have names, Arabs do not, not even the Arab Meursault shoots. The shooting itself is considered irrelevant, But, according to Mr. O'Brien, the killing of a man is never irrelevant. Did Camus conceive of the nameless Arab as somehow less than a man? Would a European court in Algiers sentence a European to death for killing an Arab who had drawn a knife on him? Mr. O'Brien suggests that Camus in the second half of the novel simply denies colonial reality. Like his play "Caligula," "The Stranger" concerns the "truth of feelingthe artist's truth." But Caligula extreme. Is it that Caligula, "fascinating but odious on the historic European stage, becomes humdrum, acceptable, and finally endearing under the African

Such socio-political criticism may be suspect; it still seems more useful than the Freudian criticism, which decides the Arab was really Meursault's mother. And Mr. O'Brien makes it work the whole of Camus's career. In "The Plague," a journalist comes to Oran to im tigate medical conditions in Arab quarter; once people. of them European—start dy we hear no more about A There followed the break ; Sartre on Algerian policy. anti-Communist period, the guished stories in "Exile.

the Kingdom" and, finally, "

Mr. O'Brien plays some to If one can dismiss Camus's planation of his intention "The Stranger," why should accept at face-value Simone Beauvoir's disingenuous as tion that "The Mandarins" not a roman à clef? Does a body still think Camus won argument with Sartre? Sa wins most of his argume which doesn't prevent him s being morally and philosoph ly preposterous half the s But the thesis holds. Har chosen his mother (his re over justice (independence Algeria), Camus explored consequences brilliantly in " Fall." Irony became a Wes

intellectual life-style. Frantz Fanon hadn't the solations either of irony of the absurd. The white inte tual could play his joke on absurdity of life by refusing abide by the logic of suc The black intellectual, simply survive, needed something in Fanon found it in "the exist tial necessity of collective lence for the colonized peop Violence alone, he said, " lence committed by the per

. . organized and educated its leaders, makes it possible the masses to understand so truths . ." It is "a cleans force," freeing "the native fr his interiority complex and in his despair and inaction"

David Caute follows Fan from his birth in the his to his education in Ison psychiatric practice, filitati with the "Negritude" of Air Césaire and Léopold Sengr (both of whom would betray) trust when they assumed poer), disappointment with t Paris intellectuals like Sart who sponsored him, cooperate with the Algerian terrorist diplomatic career and desi from leukemia at age 36. Th conceptual motion is from "Black Skin, White Masks" ("retionalist-abstract methodology") to "The Wretched of the Earth" ("romantic and chilis tic" visions of a redeeming ar alyose).

If he owed his schemata Sartre; and if the sources of: psychological theory were piciously eclectic; and if hisceptance of African "nationboundaries arbitrarily definet-European powers seems ; verse; and if his hope for African peasantry as a revo tionary vanguard seems vair what does it matter? The too who abhorred violence beca the poet-prophet of its the peutic utility, not because !!! [some personal aberration, because of history. We mi argue about the inevitability that violence, but we certai can't say we don't deserve i

Mr. Leonard is a book reviu er for The New York Tim

By Will We

15 Indolent

16 Item for dunking

20 Obstinate:

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23 Scottish city

25 Dried tubers 26 Extinguish

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28 Headdress

37 Difficulty

30 Type of rock 32 Roman period 35 More immature

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41 Barnyard ares: 42 Metal plates

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ACROSS 5 Boarding device 9 Crit 13 Asian river 14 Pocatello · Campus

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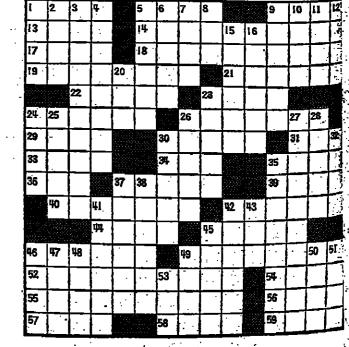
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وكذا من الدُّمِل ا

مكذامن المرص

Expo Hurler Pitches 3-Hitter

McGinn a Danger to Pirates

gerous to the Montreal Expos shutout of 1970. season than to the teams he hes against.

che Expos won, 8-0

was the second time the Pi-'s ran into Mc Ginn's dangerous in he beat them on five hits. inst Tom Seaver and the New across the plate.

EW YORK, Aug. 4 (NYT) .- McGinn went into it with an 11.76 the Mets trouble, winning eight of pt for a few occasions, danger-carned-run average. But McGinn the 12 games. Dan McGinn has been more came out with his first three-hit

Between starts against the Pine of those exceptions popped rates, the former Notre Dame ed with a three-hitter, hurling last night, however, and he punter hadn't pitched a complete last night, however, and he game. Facing the National ped Pittsburgh on three hits leagues Eastern Division leaders, though, he allowed two hits in the first and one in the second but The first came on May 15 none in the last seven imings. He walked six and hit a batter

ist four days earlier, the 26- but the Pirates, who had scored r-old leithander had made his 30 runs in their previous two t start of the season, pitching games, couldn't bring anyone

The victory gave the Expos a 6-5 eaver went into the game with lead in the season series between 6-game winning streak while the teams. Montreal also has given

Pepitone, Durocher United:

Joe Pepitone has been a Chicago Cub for seven days now "I feel real good about it, it's one of the best things that's appened to me in all my life," he said). He is the Cubs' tarting center fielder ("I always liked the outfield better," he ince said, "at first base you don't have so much time to think bout your hitting"). He got hits in his first few games ("Joe ?epitone," said Ted Williams last year, "should of been a \$100,000

was generally conceded that if he failed to become the new loe DiMaggio he would at least be the new Lou Gebrig. But low, eight years and only a few minor records later, he is in langer of being remembered less for his entries in the record look than in Jim Bouton's book. Pepitone, according to Ball

of Leo Durocher ("He's my kind of guy, he treats his players like men not boys"). After a half-season with the Houston Astros, nearly a month of which he spent under suspension for leaving the club without permission, Pepitone was placed on waivers ("Everything has worked out just great. Going to a contender is the greatest thing of all. I only hope I can help

Pepitone, no fool, quickly realized that people were comfortable and sympathetic with this image, and he stoked it. He offered a handy case history ("I like to be noticed, I want to be colorful. My father died when he was 39, he was always the life of the party. He wanted to make people laugh. I inherited that. Everybody liked my father, and I wanted it, too.

Pepitone clowned determinedly for Mantle and Roger Maris and Clete Boyer and other Yankees of the "Then" generation. Once, during spring training, he took a wad of chewing gum out of his mouth and stuck it on Tom Tresh's helmet. Hey, Mickey, look, look at that," he yelled as Tresh, unaware, waited to bat in the cage. Mantle finally turned, laughed and asked, Who

the showed the gum to Tresh, who smiled, and to a few others, but the amusement died quickly. Hey, Mickey, look at this," yelled Pepitone again, and when he had regained the team's attention he carefully twisted off the wad of gum from Tresh's helmet and popped it back into his mouth.

There is a warming theory that Pepitone is precisely chemical ingredient that the Cubs need to boil up into first place, and stay there: Pepitone, in his search for someone to care enough to force him to his potential, will find a Durocher seeking one more human challenge to prove himself as a manager

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (NYT). -With only 13 months as a

professional behind him, George

Foreman will oppose George Chuvalo, the Canadian rocky,

tonight at Madison Square

"Some people think it's going

to be my toughest fight," Fore-

man was saying over a cup of

hot tea with lemon the other

day, "but I like to think that

it's just another tough one.

Chuvalo has been pretty much

en my list. I mean he's a con-

tender, and I figured I'd have

Foreman scouted Chuvelo's

last fight, a three-round knock-

out of one Charlie Reno in

"Re's a good fighter," Fore-

man said. "He seemed to be

tough. That's the only time I

3 Fighters Go Route

knocked down, although Joe Frazier stopped him in four

rounds in 1967 when a left

book temporarily blinded the

Canadian's right eye, Foreman

has knocked out 18 of 21 foes

in his unheaten record. Grego-

rio Peralta, Roberto Daylla and

Levi Forte were the three who

"Some guys you knock down,

and some you don't," Foreman

said, shrugging, "The whole

Interest in the bout, espe-

cally in how the raw but po-tentially championship-caliber

rockie handles his first "name"

opponent, has attracted such

high-ranked heavyweights as

Jerry Quarry, Jimmy Ellis and

Rach will be at ringuide to

against Chuvalo with the likeli-

hood, should Foreman turn in

a winning performance, that

one of them may be his next

While the 1968 Olympic

heavyweight champion has been

winning, he also has been learning. Awkward at first, he has been sculptured by Dick

Sadler, his trainer. His left jab

now is being compared poten-

tially to that of Joe Louis,

whose jab perhaps was the most punishing of all

"I had to learn the boxing

game," Foreman said. "There's

a lot to it that I wasn't hip

Foreman's performance

thing is called winning."

Floyd Patterson

Chuvalo has never been

to fight him sooner or later."

Seattle.

ever saw him."

Chuvalo to Be His First 'Name' Opponent

Foreman Ready to Chisel Canadian Rocky

Foreman waves American flag after winning

Olympic heavyweight crown.

How to use my left hand,

how to set up a guy. Your left hand is the closest thing to the

man, it should be your best

"In the amateurs, there's only

three rounds to work with. In

the pros. you've got more time

to do your things-to set up a

guy, make openings. You train

different for each guy, like with

Peralta, I had to be the aggres-

51 Knockouts for Chuvalo

had 76 bouts, winning 59 with 51 knockouts, against 15 losses

and two draws. But of Fore-

man's foes, Peralta, the slick

South American, was the most

experienced. The experienced

Argentine had 20 bouts before

losing a unanimous decision at

"I don't think of Peralta as

the Garden five months ago.

my toughest fight up to now."

the 21-year-old Poreman said

in his calm manner, "He was

tough, they're all tough, but

no one stands out in my mind

But even if Foreman be-

comes the world heavyweight

champion semeday the memory

of him that will stand out in

most people's eyes is of him

waying a little American frag

after winning the Olympic gold

medal in the Mexico City ring.

The 33-year-old Chuvalo has

Perguson Jenkins held New York hitless for six innings and finish-Chicago to a 6-1 victory that ex-tended the Mets' losing streak to three games.

Astros 7, 1, Braves 5, 3

Run-scoring singles by Joe Morgan and Doug Rader in the seventh
gave Rouston a 7-5 victory over
Atlanta in the first same but the Atlanta in the first game, but the Braves took the second, 3-1, as Ron Reed pitched a six-hitter for his first complete game since recovering from a broken collarbone.

Cardinals 4 Phillies 1

St. Louis, who recently lost 17 (19 games, won its fifth straight with a 4-1 decision over Phile.

Padres 10, Reds 3 Ollie Brown knocked in five runs with a homer and a double, power ing San Diego past Cincinnati, 10-3. Giants 5, Dodgers 2

Skip Pitlock pitched a four-hitter for his first major league complete game and Willie McCovey clouted a three-run homer as San Fran-cisco beat Los Angeles, 5-2 Twins 2. 2. Brewers 1. 4

In the American League, Bo Burda's two-run homer helped Mil-waukee to a 4-2 triumph after Minnesota won the first game of a double-header, 2-1.

Senators 4. Tigers 0 Mike Epstein's two-run single apped a four-run outburst in the hird that carried Washington past Detroit, 4-0 triumph. Royals 7, White Sox 2

Bob Johnson walked six, hit a City beat Chicago, 7-2. Angels 5, Athletics 9

California beat Oakland, 5-0,

Tuesday's Game

Mets 4, Cubs 0 NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP) -Noisn



SURPRISE KICK-Soccer star Moore answers questions in London about new turn in theft case.

England's Moore May Face Trial in Alleged Jewel Theft

BOGOTA, Aug. 4 (UPI).—Supe-|occurred while the English team batter and threw a wild pitch but rior Court Justice Jorge Cardenas- was here for a practice match prior gave up just four hits as Kansas Ramires was today given five days to the World Cup championship in to study and deliver an opinion on Mexico.

the district attorney's request to Justice Cardenas-Ramirez must reopen the Bobby Moore case and deliver his opinion on the district behind Rudy May's five-hitter and dictment of theft charges.

Aug. 13, when the five-day term a four-run explosion in the fourth.

District Attorney Rafael Campo-expires. Holidays and Sundays the explosion will order his arrest under formal in- attorney's request on or before Restrepo yesterday requested the are not counted. This opinion will revocation of a municipal judges then have to be considered by the order that conditionally released whole 31-member court, and the the English World Cup soccer team final decision might take as much captain May 28. as four months.

Ryan fired a three-hitter and Campo-Restrepo claimed he had Moore who returned last week-big-time tennis yesterday amid the struck out 13 for his first victory found enough evidence to warrant end from vacation in Spain, was same kind of organized protest that greated another shot struck out 13 for his first victory found enough evidence to warrant end from vacation in Spain, was cries that greeted another shot chief the arrest and prosecution of clearly shaken when he learned cries that greeted another shot chief the control of the cont Chicago, 4-0.

Moore on charges of theft in the today that the theft charge may be reopened against him. He said, in three runs with a pair of doubles peso (\$1,500) emerald bracelet from off Chicago rookle Joe Decker.

a local jewelry shop. The incident

Moore plays for West Ham Unit-

or two days, the Green Bay Pack-ceived any official statement yet.

Although most details of the case remain secret under Colombian law, deficit in the second set and The Miami-Pittsburgh game in United Press International learned triumphed, 6-7, 6-2, 6-0. Jacksonville's Gator Bowl was that the district attorney also en-

Steelers had agreed to a reduction of their \$25,000 guarantees because of the short time left to sell the English team at the jewelry

Chiefs will be in Detroit Saturday he saw Moore "make a strange class drop the nine-point tie-movement placing something in his breaker which players feel gives pocket," at the moment Miss Pa-

Heath Is Winner

Of Sailboat Race

COWES, England, Aug. 4 (AP) Baltimore's Butch Riley, a sec-Prime Minister Edward Heath ond-year linebacker, popped into won his first trophy yesterday in camp within minutes after the the annual Cowes Week sailing settlement was announced, prompt-races when he skippered his yachting a team spokesman to say, "He Morning Cloud to victory in the

of the second-place craft. It was a disappointing day for

they have no exhibition games royal yachismen. Prince Philly until the following week. The six Queen Elizabeth II's husband who drew a bye Saturday are the was at the helm of a friend's box Boston Pairiots, Denver Broncos, in another race but failed to Philadelphia Eagles, St. Louis Car- finish. Prince Charles finishe dinals, Atlanta Falcons and San 13th out of 21 starters in the Francisco 49ers. Flying Fifteen class. Flying Fifteen class.

Monday's Line Scores

| Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game | Second Game |

(Not Included in Standings) Pittsburgh at Montreal, night. New York 4, Chirago 8, St. Louis at Philadelphia, night,

Brundage Raps U.S. Sports Status

DENVER, Aug. 4 (UPI).— Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said vesterday U.S. cities were handicapped in getting Olympic Games because the nation's sports appear so commercialized that it seems "we can't even play without being

"I am ashamed to say that the Olympic philosophy is not well understood in the U.S.A.," Brundage said. "We like to think of ourselves

as the greatest sports nation in the world. We are anything but, and it's a national tragedy. We have turned sports over to the professionals, and this is

The 85-year-old Chicago businessman admitted he was surprised last May in Amsterdam when the Olympic Committee awarded the 1976 Winter Olympic Games to Denver.

"Where amateur sport or the Olympic Games are concerned. the handicap of U.S. cities is magnified by the fact that to the rest of the world our sport especially in some of our educational institutions - is so thoroughly commercialized that it is alleged that we cannot even play without being paid.

"There is more than a little truth to this. I am ashamed to say, and generations of young students have been exposed to this distortion of values in our colleges, so many of which seem to be operating farms for the professional football and basketball leagues, hardly a project

In addition, Brundage said U.S. cities suffered from the serious bandicap that despite billions of dollars in foreign



Avery Brundage

aid the United States has few

"Moreover, the deluge of unfavorable publicity on racial and student disorders in this country in recent years has left a very bad impression internationally," he said. "Los Angeles (which sought the Summer Olympic Games) discovered this at Amsterdam,"

Brundage, speaking to the Mile High Club here, said the rest of the world simply cannot understand a system "where colleges are operating as farm teams for professional sports... where huge amounts of money are pumped into programs for a few elite athletes, rather than into broad-based efforts to provide physical education to the

We in this country have missed the boat," he said. "We have turned out generations of young students exposed to this distortion of values in our colleges and brought up with the idea of what's in it for me."

unsuccessfully for the past 50 years to get Americans to understand Olympic ideals.

"I regret that much of the control of sports in the U.S. remains at a substandard level."

he said. "In other nations, the control of amateur sports is in the hands of amateur sportsmen.

and they include the very top and best qualified people. Olympic ideals are honored and cherished and taught in school." The IOC president also said

he is hopeful the World Ski Federation would take steps to "clean up the commercialism in alpine sking" so that the event can remain in the Olympic program for 1976 along with ice hockey, which has also come under fire for "professionalism." Asked if the policy of East

ern blos nations in gathering athletes into their military forces and keeping teams together for year-round training was not a form of subsidization in violation of Olympic rules, Brundage said: "In the Eastern bloc everyone is subsidized by the government. Indicating that he is not con-

cerned over Soviet pronounce-ments that the IOC must be reorganized, Brundage said the IOC is a completely independent body. It is completely free, independent and reports to nobody but itself. That is the reason for its success."

Brundage said in his opinion the best Olympic Games of modern times were held in Helsinki in 1952.

"There, a country which does not have the total population of Chicago produced an event which was done in mild, simple surroundings and in the true sporting spirit."

New Tie-Breaker Rule in U.S. Pro Tourney

Tennis Players Want to Kill 'Sudden-Death'

By Neil Amdur BROOKLINE, Mass. Aug. 4 "There are a lot of players who troversy. (NYT).—"Sudden-death" landed in don't like it." "Maybe big-time tennis yesterday amid the

have continued until one player excitement in it." the strike settled and the players has been set back 24 hours to ed in the English first division, won two consecutive games. But reporting to training camps yester- Saturday night, in order to give day, the National Football League both teams an extra practice day.

A Colombian subsequence of the players has been set back 24 hours to ed in the English first division, won two consecutive games. But these are revolutionary times, and the National Football League both teams an extra practice day. A Colombian embassy spokesman for good or bad, with a nine-point schedule on baturday. Only the Green BBy Packchange was made in the 10-game ers decided to play the New York All we know is what has been pubprogram.

The game between the Cleveland claveland lished in the press. There have been no instructions from our govbad has been no instructions from our govbad has some less afterward as the been no instructions from our govbad done in the Loc Angeles Rams. off 12 straight games from a 0-2

> "I don't know who invented the nine-point," the usually mild-mannered Gimeno said angrily at the Longwood Cricket Club, "but he is not very smart. It is a pain in the you know what."

Gimeno said players were preshop, when the alleged theft was paring a letter of protest to tour-said to have taken place. Both nament officials of the \$160,000 nament officials of the \$160,000 Hank Stram, coach of the world-champion Kansas City Chiefs, who already have beaten the College All-Stars in their first game, was elated over the settlement. The Chiefs will be in Detroit Saturday movement places a strange could be stated of the \$160,000 United States Open champion-ships, scheduled Sept. 2 through at the shop.

Street vendor Alvaro Suarez said in Forest Hills, Queens, The letter, the saw Moore "make a strange of the \$160,000 United States Open champion-ships, scheduled Sept. 2 through the shop.

Street vendor Alvaro Suarez said in Forest Hills, Queens, The letter, of the saw Moore "make a strange of the \$160,000 United States Open champion-ships, scheduled Sept. 2 through the shop. breaker, which players feel gives the server an "unfair advantage" at 4-all, and adopt another method of solving deuce sets.

"What if the officials at Forest Hills decide to stay with the 9-point," someone asked Gimeno. "We'll see," said the Spanish pro, who lost the tie-breaker and the first two points on his serve in the

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division W L Pel GB

	Baltimore	66	39	.629	_	
m	New York	37	47	54R		1/3
_	Detroit	57	48	.543	ě	
5,	Boston	58	50	.515	12	
va.	Cleveland	51	35	481		1.:2
	Washington	48	58	.458	IB	1.2
ır	Western	Div	risio			
		65	37	.637	_	
Р,	California	æ	46	560	7	
				557	8	
at.	Milwerkee	40	68	.3TD	28	
	Kansas City	39	67	368	28	
.03	Kansas City	38	71	.349		1 2
12					-	
æ	Minnesota 2, 2, Mi	i wo	ukee	I. 4.		
- 1	Kansas City 7, Ct					

California 5, Oakland 0. Washington 4, Detroit 0, Tuesday's Games

Paot Included in Standings) Wathington at Defroit, night. California at Oakland, right. Milwaukee at Minnesota, night. Kansas City at Chicago, night. New York at Cleveland, night. Boston at Baltimore, night. NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

Houston 7. 1. Atlanta 5. 2. Montreal 8. Piusburgh 0. Chicago 4. New York 1. St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 1. San Francisco 5. Los Angeles 2. San Diego 10. Cincinnati 2.

Atlanta at Houston, night, San Francisco at Los Angales, night, Cincinnati at San Diego, night,

All the players agreed that during the eight-point playoff. "sudden-death" would cause con-"Maybe that'll be good for the

One player is Franulovic, the game," one pro said, "but it will long-haired Yugoslav, who lost, be hell on us." he would probably skip Forest Hills.

all this business raked up again the third set on a neighboring play more cautious during the tieso near the start of a new season,
he said.

Let us the third set on a neighboring play more cautious during the tiebreaker, which is very often the it became too dark to continue
he said.

Under normal tournament conwrong thing to do, but I think play and Santana conceded. The

ditions, the two matches would there's a tremendous amount of Spanish team had planned to leave Brazil last night. Spain won, 4-1.

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3e It for Better or Worse

By Robert Lipsyte

pallplayer, with his talent"). In 1962, when Joe Pepitone was a rookle with the Yankees,

Four," has two wigs, one of which fits under his batting helimet. But Joe Pepitone is a Chicago Cub now, under the influence

In the beginning, it was officially decided that Pepitone was crazy, which made it easier to understand him. As a rookle, when Mickey Mantle ordered him to fetch a beer, Pepitone told Mantle. "Go get it yourself." The Yankee clubhouse tensed for the explosion, but Mantle merely laughed. Pepitone was crazy. Yankee coaches, faced with a ballplayer who feigned heart attacks during calisthenics, who held long dialogues with fans during games and who happily showed off a buillet scar on his stomach from a high school gun accident, were relieved at the official decision. Pepitone was crazy: he was a personality fighting himself.

- did that?" Pepitone preened. "I did it."

"But I don't know much about what is happening at the moment. I am surprised this business has blown up again. I thought it all would have died down. Tootball Exhibition Schedule Tootball Exhibition Schedule Tootball Exhibition Schedule The incident what is happening at the moment. I am surprised this business has blown up again. I thought it all would have died down. The incident what is happening at the moment is happening at the moment. I am surprised this business has blown up again. I thought it all would have died down. The incident what is happening at the moment is happening at the moment. I am surprised this business has blown up again. I thought it all would have died down. The incident what is happening at the moment is happening at the moment. I am surprised this business has blown up again. I thought it all would have died down. The incident what is happening at the moment is happening at the moment. I am surprised this business has blown up again. I thought it all world have died down. The incident what is happening at the moment is happening at the moment. I am surprised this business has blown up again. I thought it all world have died down. The incident what is happening at the moment is happening at the moment. I am surprised this business has blown up again. I thought it all world have died down. The incident what is happening at the moment is ha Is Set for Saturday Kickoff

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP). With night at the Los Angeles Coliseum, will open its presesson exhibition schedule on Saturday. Only one After considering a delay of one in

"That was my idea," he said

"I had the flag in my robe

It wasn't a protest or an anti-

protest. It didn't have nothin

to do with nothin'. I was just

Flag Is Lost in Astrodome

weeks later he was attending

a political rally for Hubert

Humphrey, for whom he was

campaigning, at the Astrodome

in his Houston, Tex., hometown.

In the confusion of the crowd,

There were a lot of girls jumping around and I lost it,"

Instead, he has a reputation

as the most promising young heavyweight in boxing. At six-

feet-four and 220 pounds, he has

the size. He also has the purch.

which he first discovered in a

dispute over tennis shoes in a Job Corps center in Pleasanton,

"I'd lost this pair of tennis

shoes," he recalled, amiling, but I finally found 'em. An-

When the other youngster

denied that he had stolen them.

Foreman threw a left hook that

"He took the shoes off, and that ended it," he said, smil-

ing. "After that, the guys colled

sprawled him on the floor.

Calif., about five years ago.

other guy had 'em on."

he said. "I wish I had it."

the flag disappeared.

He kept that flag. But several

happy to win,"

talk of Sunday afternoon or Monbelieved in danger while the strike dorsed Judge Pedros Dorados destill was on, but promoter Abe mand that Bobby Charlton be call-Fietcher said the Dolphins and ed to testily in the case.

night to play the Lions.

The Minnesota Vikings, beaten dilla claims the bracelet disappearby the Chiefs in January's Super ed from the exhibit window. Bowl, will make their bow at the Hall of Fame game in Canton Onio, Saturday afternoon against the New Orleans Saints. game was to have been played anyhow, strike settlement or not,

Baltimore's Butch Riley, a secmust have been hovering over the Murici Gretton Cup.

field in a helicopter. Riley and the other Colts started preparing hours ten minutes 51 seconds for Saturday night's game at more than three minutes ahead

Six teams get a break because

The Huntley Infection

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—Yes. it was true. Chet Huntley had retired at a sacrifice of potential future gross income of operhaps, millions. At the peak of celebritude. Chet Huntley

had retired. At some sacrifice? To be sure. Oh, the potential future income could not have meant so very Huntley. LBJ-

much to Chet Nixon, after all R. Baker impounded most of that to finance vast fleets of freedomspreading bombers. as would whoever came next. But there were very real sacrifices. Headwaiters would fawn less unctuously for a retired Chet Huntley; airlines might start to say: "We'll be glad to put you on standby, Mr. Hunter." And so

Vital pulsing American males of cosmic grandeur, desked with absolutely no clutter in vast carpeted cells stacked in immense vertical cabinets in the most loathsome cities in America ruminated upon the news. "Chet Huntley has retired," they ruminated. "At some sac-

At least we know now that this was their rumination. We also know what else they thought, which-important men being noted for their prolixity -had better be summarized in the interest of getting on with the story. They thought: "If a man like Chet Huntley, who never even met a payroll when you get right down to it. can sacrifice all that potential future gross income and, more importantly, the servile unction of head waiters plus psychological security at the airline ticketing counter, why should I-who am a really big man in this country-sit around this stinking city instead of going away to my own mountain or island?

This thought-admittedly not phrased in precisely the preced-ing words—ran through the minds of approximately 3,000,000 vital pusing American andsoforths, including, for all anybody knows, Richard Nixon (United States President), Mark Rudd (United States revolutionary), and similar staples of the nation's news diet.

For a dangerous moment after Chet Huntley's retirement, the United States was vulnerable to an infectious idea. Documents only now made public reveal the government's alarm. A confidential conversation between

the computers of the Internal Revenue Service and the department game parlor was held at 3 a.m. on the morning of July 31, 1970.

The two computers were old bureaucratic rivals. They had always despised each other, but with survival at issue, bureaucratic transistor-biting was momentarily suspended. every medium-sized big shot in the United States who is now considering following Chet Huntley's example goes through with it," the Internal Revenue computer said, "the consequent reduction in potential future we might again have to reduce either the oil-depletion allowance or your vast fleets of freedom-spreading bombers."

The Pentagon computer was in deep depression. It had just read in captured documents from Saigon that President Nixon. Governor Rockefeller, most of the United States Senate, nine syndicated hawk columnists, the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, and J. Edgar Hoover were all contemplating retiring at the peak of their

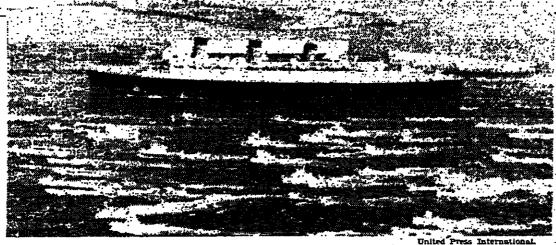
Moreover, it went on, former Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey would probably join them in retire-ment if he were not already

"That's the kind of insanity we are all exposed to when just one famous nut gets the idea that life is for living instead of for contracting coronary thrommore freedom-spreading bombers on their missions of international uplift." the Internal Revenue computer observed.

We now know, of course, that Chet Huntley's infectious example was contained before it could stop freedom's spread. During the week of Aug. 2-9, 1970. approximately 3.000,000 vital pulsing andsoforths tentatively voiced to their wives the suggestion that Chet Huntley had had one of the great ideas of 20th Century man and that life was indeed for living.

We now know, too, that most of these 3.000.000 wives agreed. in principle. We know that most of the agreeable wives then asked their men what they would do with their lives when they finally began living them. After long reflection, most of the husbands who were asked this question never again raised the subject of Chet Huntley.

Which was really terribly sad. Nevertheless, that was how freedom went on being spread everywhere, in spite of Chet



Queen Mary on her way into Long Beach Harbor in 1967.

Queen Mary's Multi-Million-Dollar Woes

By Leroy F. Aarons

LONG BEACH. Calif. (WP).—People wept as the HMS Queen Mary pulled into the port of Long Beach at the end of its final voyage on Dec. 9, 1967.

Engineman Charles Albert Pearce, 65, firing down the boilers, said through "You've been good to me. I'm retiring with you." The ship's captain, John T. Jones said: "A new Queen Mary will emerge which will be honored and revered in the history and glory of the old Queen Mary."

Capt. Jones was talking about the American version of glory—a floating hotel-convention center-museum-tourist attraction that the city of Long Beach hoped would draw 2,750,000 people a year when it was ready. And, it speculated optimistically, it could be ready in a year.

Nearly three years later, the conversion of the famous old vessel, which plowed the New York-Southampton run for 31 years, is nowhere near completion. Its initial estimated cost of \$8.75 million has skyrocketed to \$53 million (\$32 million of it in city revenues from tidelands oil). All of Disneyland, albeit 15 years ago, cost \$16 million to build.

Moreover, Diners' Club, the lessee which was to be responsible for the 400-room hotel, the shops, restaurants and convention center, recently announced it was dropping out of the picture.

To add to Long Beach's troubles, the state, which supervises the use of tideland oil revenues, is getting increasingly nervous about the escalating cost factor. The State Lands Commission, which oversees these expenditures, is scrutinizing the project to see whether any of the money has been spent illegally.

City officials, just as nervous and very defensive, promise now that a portion of

the ship will be open in December. The saga of the Americanization of Mary is a complicated web of ambition. error, accident and just plain bad luck.

Although it is a thriving seaport and a major oil producer, Long Beach has always had image problems as the lesser half-sister of the city to the north, Los Angeles. The city, in the eyes of its leading citizens, and its newspaper, the Independent Press-Telegram, needed a

Around 1966, Cunard Lines made it known it was preparing to retire the venerable twin Queens, Mary and Elizabeth (the latter was bought by private investors in Hollywood, Fla., as a tourist attraction and has since gone into receivership).

H.E. "Bud" Ridings, then president of the Long Beach Harbor Commission, saw the notice in a newspaper and soon was conferring with city officials about raising enough money to buy the Queen. Long Beach had one vital asset-tideland oil discovered 30 years ago. A new field now being developed is expected to

produce \$3.5 billion over the life of the Under a 1964 state law, Long Beach gets to keep 15 percent of the revenue, provided the money is used for improving the harbor, the shoreline and recreation. This amounts to about \$9 million a year. Included in the law is a provision for Long Beach to build a museum of the

Mr. Ridings and others dreamed up the idea of building the museum aboard the Queen. That would open up the tidelands revenue as a legitimate source of

Long Beach figured it could buy the ship, convert it and open it for the same price that had been planned for a land museum—\$8.75 million. The Lands Commission went along with the idea.

Long Beach's \$3.4 million bid in the summer of 1967 was best of 18, and within months the 81,000-ton vessel was edging into the city's harbor after a final voyage halfway around the world. The first problem was to decide whether

it was a ship or a building. Rumor had it that city officials wanted to have it a building because the cost of restaurant help would be cheaper if the maritime unions were not involved. But the maritime unions weren't having any, and months of sporadic picketing followed. which delayed the vessel's drydocking at the naval shipyard.

Finally, the State Labor Commission declared the ship a building, and the

Navy secretary ordered the shippard to open its ways.

However, the building tradesmen who would convert the vessel knew nothing about ships and got paid at a higher rate than maritime workers. ("There were carpenters trying to use levels aboard a ship," marveled maritime The combined factors slowed down the conversion and made it 25 percent more costly.

Meanwhile the scope of the project mushroomed. At first, the museum was to cover 110,000 square feet. A consultant's study in October, 1967, suggested doubling that footage. By mid-1968, the decision had been made to expand the operation to 400,000 square feet.

A keystone of the museum was to be a three-level exhibit series devised by Jacques-Yves Cousteau and designed by his architect son, Jean-Michel. From the publicity descriptions it will be a multimedia Dispevesque experience. Mr. Cousteau is on salary of \$50,000 a year, paid by the city. Specific plans for the project are not in vet.

By the time the first real cost estimates were made public, nearly a year after the purchase, the cost to the city was up to \$25 million.

Diners' Club, which had already plowed \$7 million into the project, pulled out largely because its new parent company, Continental Insurance Co., had decided to curtail Diners' non-credit card enter-

City officials were, at least temporarily, without a master lessee for the commercial portion of the ship-half the total project. City manager John Mansell says people

are "losing sight of what we set out to do in the beginning." "We expect \$3.5 million clear income

annually from the ship. There will be 2,500 employees, a payroll of \$10 to \$12.5 million going into the economy.

This has a spiralling effect. One group

is highly interested in building a new marina out near the Queen Mary. There'll be berths for 4,000 boats, landfill of 200 to 400 acres, hotels, etc. It's a \$58 mil-lion project." Big. bigger, biggest. Onward with the

PEOPLE:

rocks, or bend a knotted oak."

"Music can cause plants to

William Congreve passed on

in 1729, but Dr. Milstein is still

very much alive and living in a

plant-filled apartment in Long Island City, Queens, New York, And one of the reasons his

plants are thriving, he says, is

because he plays music for them

once a day for 45 minutes, ac-

cording to reporter Judy Klems-

rud of The New York Times.

frequency sound that blends

right in with the music," the

pudgy plant lover said the other

day in his living room, which

looks something like a green-

"I believe that the sound

waves cause the plants to keep

their pores open longer and wider, allowing a greater ex-

change with the air around

them. As a result, they grow." Milstein, 57, a retired dentist,

said he tested out his theory

under laboratory conditions and

found that musically soothed

plants grew faster than ones

that weren't so entertained.
"One plant bloomed in only

six months when it ordinarily

takes two years," he said excitedly.

A musical album with Mil-

stein's high-pitched tone threaded imperceptibly through-out, called "Music to Grow Plants By," will be released on

Aug. 15 by Pickwick Inter-

national Records. It costs \$4.95.

and will be sold by florists and

department stores. Record shops

will not carry the album, Milstein said, "because I am

not interested in a top 10

Another home gardener,

Margarete Hutchinson of Leeds,

England has finally gotten rid

of her Fatsia japonica. Four years ago, AP reports, she

bought a small plant in a pot

and put it in the living room,

Little did she know that the

fatsia, a sinister thing of the

Aralia elata family, grows

something like five feet a year

on only one pint of water a day.

Mrs. Hutchinson, wondering how green-fingered you can get, gave up. She called the

parks department which truck-

public greenhouse where it can

ed the monster off to the

grow as much as it will. "It

was a friend of the family but

Miriam Hargrave, Britgin's

most celebrated motoring fail-

ure, is a failure no longer. The

62-year-old grandmother finally

passed her driving test Monday

on her 40th try, ending nine

years of failure after failure

that earned her a place in the Guinness Book of Records. "I

it had to go."

novelty hit."

"The secret is a high-

--- William Congreve.

-Dr. George Milstein.

Plants to Grow "Music hath charms to sooth: the savage breast, to soften

His Music Moves



Miriam Hargrave

wept with joy and could ha hugged the examiner when 111 gave me the pink slip I he dreamed about for such a lor time." Mrs. Hargrave, of Hi rogate, England, recalled afte wards. She set out to learn drive in 1961 and has spent r than £300 (\$720) on lessons, A ter her 39th failure last Apr Mrs. Hargrave vowed it was h last try. But a driving scho offered her free lessons and 5 decided to try again.

Now that she has passed t test, the only thing Mrs. Hs grave needs is a car. "I hope get one soon," she said. "But spent all my money on lesson

Lloyd's underwriters ha agreed to insure a man agair suffering the same fate as to ancient Greek poet Aeschys The customer's name and t premium have not been disch ed but the insurance men fi sure they won't pay out Aeschylus died when a passi eagle dropped a tortoise on i

A check of this year's Co gressional Directory reveals th only four of the 11 wome members of Congress lists their ages or birth dates in the directory biography. The for are Reps. Julia Hansen, I Wash., 63; Catherine May g Wash., 56; Shirley Chishein D. N.Y., 47; and Margue Heckler, R., Mass., 39.

Those who listed no age if cluded Reps. Patsy Mink, E Hawaii; Charlotte Reid, R., II Martha Griffiths, D., Mich Lenor Sullivan, D., Mo.; Fk rence Dwyer, R., N.J.; Edit Green. D., Ore.; and Sen. Mar garet Chase Smith, R., Maine Ninety-two percent of the 52 male members of Congress list ed their birthdates.

Women's Wear Daily notes that the Georgetown Lutheran Church, which runs the Washington Free Clinic to help hippies on bad drug trips, recentlinstailed two "Keep Off th Grass" signs on its front law

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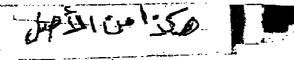
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